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# COOLIDGE TALK PRAISES WORK OF RED CROSS

# President Pleads For The federal government which is trying to prove in United States World Without High district court here that Rolling Pothler murdered Major Alexan-Cost Of War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. (AP) With President Coolidge as its presiding officer, the fourth annal Red Cross convention opened stay, attended by hundreds of Chapter delegates from all parts of the country. As honorary president of the Red Cross, Mr. Coolidge was the first speaker and in his address commended the organization and its work. Among the other speakers was Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, who explamed what steps have been, or are taken to promote the welfare of America's veterans.

Many of the recommendations freely and without duress. veterans, he said, had been put decentralization programs of the bureau. At present, he declared 38,000 rehabilitated soldiers are merrow. better positions and earning botter salaries than before the

Director Hines said up to 1921 war veterans had been housed in ordinary existing hospitals, but a then \$40,000,000 had been spent for the construction of mitable hospitals with the result that at present 25 of these are Ouster Suit Contends Africompleted with an accommodation of 10,000 beas. Other hospitals are still under construction capable of housing 1.700 more pa-

Cross for its accomplishments for practical hum cuity and inspired move

"Where resources could be nanorance, prejudice and all an proposed by two thirds of each characterises might be complete. house of congress nor ratified by ty relieved and remedied."

Toward such an ideal, Mr declared, the race is making progress

in the Red Cross, the president and the nation has its opportun-"to expitalize and direct the finest, the most appealing attribute of our human nature truth and justice through mercy.". Emphasizing

the accomplishments of the Red | sion today. Cross in relieving the distress requake in Japan.

turning this great overflowing of New Jersey, who brought encourstipliations to dismiss which had men, it must bring instantly to the sympathy of the nation to the mam of relief at the minimum of idge presided over both the Red of presented issues, which had this it must add man through this organization spring of the memorial to the late

Philosophers and historians may president. ecord this as marking a new erain the relationship between nathe president lauded the organiza-

the only organization he knew they need it. "It knows," he said, "no creed,

no party, no politics, no classes or groups. It is proof that materialism is not the dominant moive of the people of the United The Red Cross idea will develop as mankind develops. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse ing by the absent voter's ballots ideals under underlying civilizations of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse has been on the increase and a tion are the ideals of brotherly bed at an early hour Sunday mailed by Mr. Riggs already. love of tolerance, of kindliness, of charity. The beauty of life doubt was caused by pecilibrate the control of lies in meeting whatever destiny strangulation caused by an atlies in meeting whater, awaits us, trusting one another, tack of colic. helping one another.

Mr. Coolidge welcomed the convention as the meeting of the organization "able to translate into results our deep regard for the interests of humanity.

# SHENANDOAH TO START **WESTERN TRIP TODAY**

LAKEHURST, N. J. Oct. (AP)--Plans were being com-FARMER, PLANNING TO pleted tonight to take the great navy dirigible Shenandoah from where the pride of the air serv- as he was walking to his home shortly after returning from a divisions of freight rates between and as far to the west as the Pa- mon, both of Newman. The cor-

# GOVERNMENT WILL **REACH CLIMAX OF** CRONKHITE TRIAL

Defense Will Attempt To Discredit Confession Of Slayer

TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 6, (AP) der Cronkhite on the Camp Lewis miliary reservation in 1919 is expected to reach the climax of its case this week.

Major General Adelbert Cronkhite. father of the slain officer. will be one of the government witnesses during the week.

During the first week of the trial the government has attempted to show that Major Cronkhite was killed by a bullet from a revolver fired by another person. that Pothier borrowed a revolver and ammunition on the day of the major's death that Pothier first confessed he accidentally killed the major and later confessed that he murdered him at the instigation of Robert Rosenbluth, and that Pothier made his confessions

bureau itself. He quoted as in- mentality and that Pothier is a stances the hospitalization and the type that could readily be influ-including the fireman,

enced thru suggestion.

### PETITION TO OUST **NEGRO OFFICER AS** OF FOREIGN BLOOD

can Is Not Citizen Of America

NEW ORLEANS, La. Oct. 6. (AP)-Suit was filed in federal district court here today to re-move Walter L Conen, negro charaty, President Coolidge pleads compereller of customs of New ed for a civilized world where Orleans from that office on the the cost of armament, of pensions, ground that he is of African blood of firtifications, were not residued descent and therefore not a nuired to be born citizen of the United States. The petition in the suit filed by H. used," the president said, etc Edwin Bolte, who said he was an promote. There to destrop happinessee in such a world what mighty works could be accom-plished under the leadership of tution, alleging that it was never the Red Cross part. Poverty the adopted not having been house of congress nor ratified by two thirds of the states.

### **COOLIDGE AIDS IN** HARDING MEMORIAL

WASHINGTON Oct 6 Prosts said, of the government and a re- fore the opening meeting of the said, of the government and a reliable guarantee of the progress of American Red Cross in the mornliable guarantee of the progress of ing, attending a session of the torney General Stone and Solici
"My proposition." Mr. Hoover
termey General Stone and Solicia more complete realization of President Harding Memorial asso- for General Each, the court was said. ciation in the afternoon and later received in the blue room by must be able to bring to their "practical receiving members of the supreme - President Coolidge, who had a listeners every important na-

Several visitors also were res. while sixed of the justices, sulting a year ago from the earth- crived during the day by the presi- livered today the court was able music and entertainment of the "The Red Cross," he continued. Begg of Ohio and Joseph S. Frel- on the docket by promptly grant- must be able to delive import"had the organization capable of inghuysen, former senator from ing a number of motions and ant pronouncements of public hest account. It insured a maxi- unitions in their states. Mr. Cool- Some of the cases thus disposed matters of national in outlay. The gratitude of a great Cross and Harding Memorial asso- been considered likely to consider interest. This can only be acnation, disclosed in manifold ciation meetings. Plans were out- protracted litigation. orm more than repaid the splen. lined at the latter for the erection did response of our people direct- in Marion. Ohio, probably next

Speaking before the Red Cross

#### INFANT MEETS WITH ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Iva Deli McCarty, death was caused by accidental WORLD PLIERSTO BE

An inquest was held vesterday morning at the funeral parlors of fliers, led by Lieut, Lowell Smith. Arthur G. Cody, wher the re- on their way back to Seattle to mains of the infant were taken. fly their planes back to Washing-The jury included C. O. Bayha. ton. will spend Wednesday in Frank Goveia, Fred Main, J. W. Chicago, it was learned today. Jackson, Walter Smith and Wal- They will arrive at 7:20 a.m. in lace Gibbs.

A brief service will take place in railroad from Dayton, where this morning at 10 o'clock, with they appeared at the international interment in Diamond Grove races. cemetery.

RETIRE, KILLED BY AUTO Villa Grove, Ill. Oct. 6.—Frank her berth in the hangar to the Cabalek, aged farmer who was to journey which will be extended as mobile belonged to John McCon- parently in good health. far south as Fort Worth Texas, kon and was driven by Dale Gar-

oner's jury exonerated them.

# CARLYLE NEGRO CONFESSES HE **BROKE SWITCH**

### Sawed Lock With a Hacksaw, Causing Death Of Engineer

CARLYLE, III., Oct. 6 (AP) Details of the written confession partisan" group. made tonight by George Williams, negro, who admitted that he caused the wreek of the fast Baltimore and Ohio train at Aviston, Illinois, last Friday night, indicated that he was conroad accidents, it was announced ' late tonight by Sheriff William who questioned Williams and obtained the confession.

In relating the details of the passed at previous Red Gross. The defense has indicated by saw and waited to hear the crash conventions for the benefit of its cross-examinations that it will while he sat on a road within half seek to prove that Pothier made mile of the worck, which caused into effect either by congressional his confessions as a result of the the death of Engineer Carl Vanlegislation or by the veterans suggestions of persons of super- Allman of Washington, ind., and

In tracing his movements since last July when he left his home at Macon, Ga., the negro said he stopped at Kokomo, Ind., where sawed the lock on a switch near Mackey, Ind., on the Clover- Would Organize National leaf line.

In September, the negro said in his confession, he alighted from freight train near Veedersburg. here he met a railroad section

In answering the repeated question why he had caused the Aviston wreck. Williams answered he Mr. Hoover to consider could give no reason. He has been in jail here since Sunday when he velopment in the United States. was arrested in the vicinity of Scott, south of Belleville, ill.

# **SUPREME COURT IS**

the day. Headed by Chief Jus- stations of the best the nation

dent, including Representative to reduce the number of cases nation, but far beyond this it accumulated during the recess, our people a hundred

#### ABSENT VOTERS URGED TO APPLY FOR BALLOTS

ens."

ition for its accomplishments in re- by County Clerk George L. Riggs
Describing the Red Cross as lieving distress and directing the to the fact that the time has ar-"finest, the most appealing attrib- rived for applications for absent which accomplished any good by ute of human nature—charity." voter's ballots by any citizen of "looking for trouble," the president declared it had a definite times, he pleaded for "truly civ- home on November 4. The law comprehensive and practical prog- ilized world, where the costs of points out that the application ress for helping those who need armaments, of pensions, of forti- shall be made not more than thirbely when they need and where fications were not required to be ity days and not less than five days before election. Yesterday was the first day on which application

for the ballot could be made. Persons who will be out of the county on election day are urged to apply for ballots. In recent years the number of persons voting by the absent voter's ballots number of applications have been

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- The world a special car over the Pennsylvan-

### FORMER IOWA GOVERNOR

Mr. Garst served as the state's chief executive from November 2, 11908 until January 14, 1909.

# Masons Join Order With Catholic Men YESTERDAY FOR

ideals and "a spirit of toleration great patriin economics, politics and reli- have here to gion," fifty Protestants, nearly, bodies, the all members of the Masonic or- of Columba der, and a like number of percentage Catholics, the majority affiliated may be do: with the Knights of Columbus. met tonight for formal organiza-, parent e tion of the Hamilton-Jefferson tion is in association announced as a "non- was ext secret-non-sectarian and non-, whom b

Gathered at a dinner here, the | desired | charter members of the associa- will be tion, all leading business men of Protestar lined by leaders in each of the will be d nected with several other rail- two fraternal bodies, and summed according up in the principal address of lined the evening by Elihu Root, for- ted State Ragan and railroad detectives merly United States secretary of held as state and a resident of Clinton, evilnear here.

Aviston, III., which, Williams do-scribed in his confession how he drawn equally from the Protest, of two sawed the switch back with a back and and Catholic faiths, the or- views toward ultimate success.

#### With a view to fostering patriotic "the lack of which killed, other movements. two great national arons and Knights the membership

ship list of the of the organizato 100 members it at the dinner, of ast represent each

Utica, heard the sims and ob- the mouthly meetings, subjects cipal and state officials and in- and Yates, candidate to jects of the organization as out- concerning general public welfare, dustrial representative from the tion as congressman-su-large, left constitution will be "an antidote for ahe the Chicago end.

drawn equally from the Protest-, of two groups holding divergent Stephens of St. Louis, Incorporation of the asganization had gone a long way sociation followed selection of its of Peoria, III, described the in- dress he urged adoption of the members from foremost Catholics land water traffic as "transporta- \$100,000,000 band is no to "We have hit upon the life- and Protestants of Utica.

# HOOVER WOULD HAVE RADIO CASTERS TO FORM ASSOCIATION

System Of Programs He Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6, (AP) --Organization of a National sysspike tem of radio programs thru a Hopkins for about ten days. puller with which he pulled a radio casters' association to give number of spikes from the ties. service as uniform as possible from Veedersburg he travelled was suggested by Secretary to Terre Taute. Ind., thence to Hoover in an address opening the Champaign. Ill. to return to the third national Radio Conference. The conference is attended by representatives of all branches of the industry and was called by numerous problems of radio de-

Beginning tomorrow the general sessions will be open to the public for presentation of any problem involving the in-

idealism." Mr. Coolidge recalled court who opened their fall sess special word of greeting for each tional event with regularity. The local station must be able to While no opinions were de- bring to its listeners the greatest beer. public complished by regularly organized interconnection on national basis with nationally organized and directed program

# **OIL NOT MENTIONED**

part of the day in such

more local material

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. -The third federal grand bury to delve into the leasing of naval oil reinto the leasing of naval oil reserves finished its work today HEED STATESMEN without mentioning the oil question in its report. Albert B. Fall. Harry F. Sinclair, E. L. Doheny and E. L. Doheny Jr., were indicted by the first grand jury to consider the case but a second jury was halted when Fall's attorneys, charging it was merely a "fishing expedition" for additional evidence, complained that certain persons were in the grand jury room illegally. IN CHICAGO WEDNESDAY heard witnesses, but no mention

of their testimony was made upon adjournment. Under the law the government may present evidence to still another jury if it deems it advisable.

# SENATOR WHEELER ATTACKS

SECRETARY WORK AGAIN Seattle, Wash. Oct. 6 .- In a campaign speech to a Seattle au dience tonight. Senator Wheeler, independent vice-presidential can-MER IOWA GOVERNOR
DIES OR HEART DISEASE been, with interior Secretary Work's approval. "a secret con-Des Moines. Iowa, Oct. 6 - tract enered into between J. P. Heart disease last night caused Morgan's Alaska Steamship commooring mast just outside prompt rettre from the farm this week, the death here of Warren Garst, pany on the one hand and the at sunrise tomorrow morning was killed Sanday night when he former governor of Iowa. He government-owned Alaska rail-rwhere she will remain until noon, stepped in front of an automobile was 74 years old. He expired road on the other" which fixed he will be headed westward on a two miles east of here. The auto- visit with friends in Boone, ap- the two concerns on joint ship-

> Mrs. Carl Erickson of Virginia spent Monday in the city.

# BRIEFS

of gravel from the bladder. Mr. McAdoo will remain at Mayor

New York-Dr. William Arnold the of Wesleyan University died delegated

suddenly of heart disease in a subway station today. Poughkeepsie-With dress here tonight Theodore Roosevelt, Republican nominee lay of a three weeks stumping tees here tomorrow

tour of the state.

Havana -Soldiers are on guard NOW ON FALL TERM The address touight was radio in the streets of Camaguey to-cast thru a system of 18 radio night and order prevails in that

supervise and check the printing to this country. One was to arm Great Council of Illinois, Redmen presented indications of a crime, one of the \$50,000,000 gold bond is- the nation to the point where it sessions tomorrow and Wednessue placed on the market last need not fear aggression even day, and the biennial meetings of his wife and her brother had kid-

bement to Genaro 114.

ed today, tonight confessed to reduction in armaments and the Benjamin Cook, Senior Sara-IN REPORT OF JURY ed today, tomested to reduction in armaments and the Benjamin Cook, Senior Sagatwo murders, fifty coheries and codification of international news, more of Duquoin will be advanced to having shot two policemen and young woman, according to po-

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 6, (AP) Republican candidate for vice- tion. president in an address tonight in the Duluth Armory.

"We have been listening too statesmen."

even the it generally is at first unpopular." With this appeal. Mr. Dawes

# DETECTIVE SLAVER

Judge Louis Bernereuter today. | tions.

rule of the mob."

# OPEN CAMPAIGN **GULF WATERWAY**

### Carrollton Congressman Addressed Chicago Meeting

new members sissippi Valley cities leading to- governor, accompanied by Frank amitted in pairs, one ward a Lakestostinit Waterway L Smith, chairman of the Hilmon and one Catholic, At was initiated here tonight, Munis commerce commission, and Ri hussed and acted upon centire vailey attended a banquet for Pinckneyville, where they were to the purposes out- given by former Mayor. William rehetaled be dinner, and the Uni-, Hale Thompson, who is spensor- mass meeting. ing the watreway meyement from

Among the more

tion which would reduce the voted on at the coming election. to the manufacturer and which HARRISBURG, III., Oct. 6 - would give the central west the Illinois Republicans officially same opportunity on freight rates opened today their 1924 campaign that the Atlantic and Pacific are there with the first of a series of Panama Canal."

Baltimore-William Gibbs Mc. of Carrollion, Ili, advocated the for the occasion. Adoo, former secretary of the adoption of a waterway program treasury, was reported by his physicithat will at once protect the comfortably, following an opera- against sewage from Chicago, state candidates, former Govertion performed today at John and give the country a great nor Charles S. Dencen, United Hopkins Hospital for the removal highway for transportation." States senatorial nominee and St. Louis was represented by Congressman Paul M. Murray, Commissioner, liams.

of Bridges Ralph Cook,

Rogers, president of the Chamber Smackleton, 60, president emeri- of Commerce and two score other Other cities which had delegates in attendance included: Joliet, Morris, Dwight. ad- Alton and Waukegan, Illinois. The assembled waterway vocates will attend several busi-

# **JOHN DAVIS MAKES** SPEECH IN ALBANY and day.

- one supreme court today began its regular fell term determined to make every possible effort to reduce the number of
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to suppreme court today benight. Secretary Hoover reiterattoli or seven killed and about 66 the coolidge administration on election as lieutenant governor;
Dr. Ralph T. Hinton, superinquestions of foreign policy, tariff
Louis L. Emmerson, candidate to tendent of the state hospital for
logical radiocasting stations
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are of first importance and must
docket.

St. Thomas, Virgin Island—
mentioning secretary of the navy state; Oscar Carlstrom candidate.

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To state candidates in the party were death penalty, it has been announced.

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Louis L. Emmerson, candidate to tendent of the state hospital for
mentioning secretary of the navy state; Oscar Carlstrom candidate.

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Ten lives are reported to have heen lost at Dominica. Leeward since he was recalled to Washing-i Wilmarth tokes. George A. Carr weeping since he confessed," said court abandoned its time-honored for a national program associa- Islands. West Indies yesterday, ton from the west coast. John W. and Fred L. Wham, candidates for State's Attorney Abbott lost night. custom of adjourning early to tion would provide for a self-when torrential rains caused the Davis, Democratic nominee for trustees of the University of Illi-"That shows remove such as no insane person would have."

Reseau River to everflow. The president and pay sustaining system of interconnections with the president and pay sustaining system of interconnections. the most appearing attribof our human nature—chartto is a strong supering attribto for human nature—chartto feet he detection its respects, postpoining the visit tion of radio broadcasting stato the white house until late in thousand the offering threat thousand the offering threat thousand the president and pay sustaining system of interconnect to the white house of the pagin into the New York capital. Colonel Frank L. Smith, chairto the white house until late in thousand the offering threat thousand the offering threat thousand the president and pay sustaining system of interconnect to the state committee also althous feet to the white house until late in thousand the president and pay sustaining system of interconnect threat t as the guest of Governor Alfred man of the state committee also authors of the now famous report E. Smith and delivered his second was present. United States Sen-jon the mental condition of Natham Chirago - The Mait Maid Brew address of the day in up-state ter- ator William McKinley who was Leopold Jr., and Richard Loop In the first smeach "is that the local stations cago was ordered closed today by Schnectady, and later in Albany, from Danville, it was announced, murder of Robert Franks in Chia permanent injunction signed by Mr. Davis took occasion also to Federal Judge James H. Wilker- appeal for the success of the state son. The decree also calls for the ticket in November his references REDMEN CONVENTION destruction of 75,000 gallons of to Governor Smith and Lieutenant Governor George R. Lunn, always

provoking applanse. of local be actives ment broker.

sue placed on the market last need not tear aggression, even day, and the menual meetings of from the United Strength of other the Haymakers, Pecahontas and powers and the second was to doubt Mallers, anxiliary organizationed all other powers in confer-tiens. New Orleans-Frank Genaro, ence and build up understandings Chicago-Two negroes, arrest- abolishing war, of arbitration, of advocated by meny delegates.

# PUBLISHERS SUBMIT THEIR RADIO VIEWS vanced to Senior Sagamore, William S. Shultz, of S.

views of newspaper publisher. to the highest office. The Hay, sirk workers led by two young radiocasters, were submitted to makers elected officers -An appeal to the voters of the national radio conference here headed by Alfred Manfroid, West-flags marched to the City Hall America to give heed at the today after a meeting called by November election to the states walter A. Strong, chairman of the Mark the politicisms when man rather than the politicisms with the states when the politicisms and the states when the politicisms when the politicisms and the states when the politicisms are the states when the politicisms are the states when man rather than the politicians was made by Charles G. Dawes, Newspaper Publishers' associa- Mand. leading the list of Mand ordered to disperse. A score of Muller officers named.

Its resolutions committee opto eliminate all "harmonic trans- Democrats constantly combined a continuation of his missions and to maintain in conground from both of the other attack on the LaFollette indestant use a frequency indicator tickets. pendent candidacy, declaring it approved by the bureau of standwas "the best illustration of the ards."

The committee pledged the publisher-radiocaster to a program be hanged October 29 by Circuit special use by radiocasting sta- November.

# STATE REPUBLICANS START CAMPAIGN IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Candidates On Speaking Tour Beginning In Harrisburg. Illinois

CARBONDALE, III., Oct. 6,... Illinois Republican state candidates ended the tirst day of their campagn tour thra southern 413 held here earlier in the evening was addressed by Governor Lea t represent each CHICAGO, Oct. 6, (APA... and outlined his read plans for To maintain the Concented action of several Mass the fature. After the meeting the

prominent pointed out that during his adear here.

The name of the organization speakers were United States ministration 3.400 miles of consentration and the plant of crete roads and been built and hat by having a membership which signified the combination belains discovered.

Among the more prominent pointern many pointern many forms of consentration 3.400 miles of consentration 3.400 miles of crete roads and been built and Louisiana, and Mayor M. M. that plants for 1.500 miles to be a fixed by the combination of the comb built next year had aircady been Congressman William E. Hull laid out. In concluding his ad-

> now enjoying because of the meetings arranged for all congressional districts in the state, Congress man Henry T. Rainey Business virtually was suspended

headliner on today's program States senatorial nominee and Richard Yates Stephens. Commissioner Harry R. Rathbone and T. S. Wil- asylum. I would rather be dead."

Charles A band met early trains and led a parade to a hotel where an informal reception was held thruout the morning. A dinner was served at noon to 300 visitors at the Christian church. The speaking followed.

All candidates planned to travel the remainder of the week by mo- porch he slept on." tor car, going to Carbondale tomorning for governor finished the first ness sessions of various commit- night. Centralia and East St. Calesburg and Sterling Friday. and DeKalb and Geneva, Satur- of Kane county will contend that

In addition to the governor the was committed and will ask the

to have been been was called back

# IN DANVILLE TODAY

Austin. Texas - Juan Icaza, special agent of the Mexican government, arrived here today to could see only two courses open have arrived in Danville for the Old Indian Trail, north of Aurora In his reference to the foreign DANVILLE, III. Oct. 6. (AP)-

Today was given over to recep-American flyweight champion had which would make future aggress tions, entertainment and organize of the his arrest in Chicago and for some all the better of Eddie O'Dowd of sion impossible. He pointed out ing for the husiness sessions subsequently, he confessed the Lement to Columbus. Ohio, in fifteen rounds the refusal of the Washington which become tomorrow morning, double murder and finally led ofdecision. O'Dowd weighed 1172: government to attend the Geneva Springfield appears to be the fixers to a dump where he identiconference called by the league of most popular candidate for next fied a cement block which when nations to consider questions of meeting place, altho Belleville is proken disclosed the heads of his

> to the position of Great Sachem, STRIKING WOMEN AND and W. E. Votrain, Junior Sagamore, of O'Fallon, will be ad-William S. Shultz, of Spring-

field, and James Wadsworth, Chi-

BRYAN SAYS G. O. P.

Its resolutions committee opposed removing present restrictions on the power of stations:

Lincoln, Neb. Oct. 6.—Basing was helf an hour before the police his statements upon a personal could subdue the crowd of men much to the politicians in the pledged co-operation in the radio- surver of conditions and reports last few years," he asserted, easting of events of national im- from various localities, Governor "Now it is time to listen to the portance, as suggested by Secre-Bryan, announced today that the atesmen."

Mr. Dawes defined a statesman that listeners are "opposed to any "disorganized" state both in ruras "one who like President Cool- form of direct advertising by al and urban districts in the mididge is willing to stand right, radio"; and agreed that the de-dlewest, that its support was partment of commerce be vested pulling away in favor of the Demwith authority to compel stations ocrats and Independents, with the

#### Lafoll FTTF-WHEELER FORCES LOSE OU IN LA.

Baten Rouge, La., Oct. 8. -WE SLAYER
SENTENCED TO HANG
of education, "to instruct the list The LaFolistic-Wheeler forces tener-in to avoid unnecessary in-Belleville, Ill., Oct. 6. — Floyd ceiving sets," and for the benefit proceedings in which it was Williams, 24, who was found guil- of future radiocasting develop- sought to compel Secretary of Omaha 60 68 36 ty last June 13 of murdering ment recommended that "at least State Bailey to print the names Minneapolis 50 52 44 Henry Bodendieck, an East St. ten percent of the wave lengths of LaFollette electors on the bal-Louis detective, was sentenced to below 150 meters be set aside for lots for the general election in A Open

# EIGHT JURORS SELECTED FOR LINCOLN CASE

### Insanity Plea For Slaver Of Wife And Brother-in-Law

AURORA, BL. Od. 6. Elight of the 12 lumers who are to pres upon the sanity of Warren J. Lintorg, who slow his wife, Lina and to address another twely recepted today in the Kane

> tried for the marders of his come-1. Harvey Gunsul and N. J. Aldration in court approached by elichris' affidavite that the slayer is mentally unbalanced.

> During the questioning of progpective jurors went on. Lincoln. greev restless. He seemed to shrink each time that the word "insame" was uttered and finelly dumped in his chair, dejected. How on John explained that his father objected to an insanity defense.

"He tells me he is not insone," John said, "and that he doesn't want to be tried as to his mental competency. Just the other night he said, "I am not insane now, I was at the moment. I saw red. Anyone would have. I want them to set me free or hang me. I don't want to go to an insane Chief of Police Frank Michels of Aurora, is satisfied Lincoln is insane and will so testify, he said,

; if he takes the stand. "No sane man," he said, "could saw and quarter the bodies of his wife and her brother and places their heads in blocks of concrete he used afterward to support the

Court will reconvene tomorrow at 10 a.m., and the selection of Louis Tuesday, Springfield and parors will be resumed. It is ex-Champaign, Wednesday, Bloom-pected that the jury will be ob-ington and Peoria Thursday, tained by night. State's Attorney Charles Abbott

Lincoln was some when the crime

cago and were sentenced to prison for life, will testify for the de-

The disappearance of Lincoln.

his wite and her brother in April 1923, led to the impressions that Later Lincoln reappeared and said naped and tortured him. Later he disappeared a second time. ers to redetives, signed with his vife's name and requesting money

# JERSEY POLICE FIGHT

1 victims.

TATERSON, N. J. Oct. 6 (AP) PLEADS GEN. DAWES WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. Ree- cago, are active candidates for re-Refused permission to meet in commendations, embodying the Junior S. gamore, stepping stone Furn Hall tompht 2,000 striking today women, sisters, waving American

# WEATHER

Fists and clubs were used prom-

Illinois: - Unsettled Tuesday, probably local showers or thunder storms, rising temperature in north portion: Wednesday partly

New York ..... 74 Jacksonville, Fla... 72 New Orleans ..... 76

Temperatures Jacksonville, Ill . . . . 60 Boston ..... 68 Buffalo ..... 58

Chicago ...... 56 58 San Francisco .... 62 68 \54 Winnipeg . . . . 36 38 26 Cincinnati . . . . 70 78 58

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### DISTRICT MEETING OF **CLUB IS ANNOUNCED**

Tw<sup>e</sup>ntieth District Federation of Women's Clubs Will be Held in City Soon.

Members of Jacksonville Woman's club are exceedingly in-terested in the Twentieth District that of a board of education in city next week.

A very interesting program has been arranged for the three day Mr. Moore, Secretary of the sessions, Wednesday, Thursday Illinois State Teacher's Associaand Friday, October 15, 16 and 17, which will be held in Grace d, E. church as follows:

Wednesday Evening 6:30-Executive Board din-

Thirsday Morning 9:00-Registration. 9:30-Music. Voice--Miss Alerta Cooner.

Welcome to city-H. H. Ban-Welcome for clubs-Mrs. T. J. itner, Founder of District Fed-

Response-Mrs. J. C. Grout, Address -- Mrs. Jennie C. Ford. District President.

Business Session Secretary's Report Appointment of Committees. Reports from County President end clubs, Scott, Green and ersey.

Revision of Constitution. 12:15---Dinner.

Thursday Afternoon 1:30- Music, Treble Clef of J

1.45 - Address, Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, State President, Reports of County Presidents and clubs, Cass, Brown and Pike. Address, "A Yard Stick For the 'ennty" - Judge Paul Samuell. 1:60 - Complimentary Tea by Rev. James Caldwell Chapter of

D. A. R. at Joseph Duncan Mem-

orial Home. 6:15 Supper at Grace Church. Thursday Evening

7:45-- Music. Voice Alice Moncriess, Illinois Woman's College. Violin -Mr. Clemens. Illinois

Address, "Why Am I a Demo-at?" Hon, Henry T. Rainey. oublican"--Speaker to be sup-

Friday Morning 9:30--Music.

Illinois. Invocation--- Rev. Mr. Mar-Reports from County Presients and clubs, Mason, Menard

alhoun and Morgan. Report -- District chairman. Reports -- Special committees. Election of Officers. 12:15-Dinner.

Friday Afternoon :30---Music. Voice -- Miss Eleanore Andre. Violin-Lyndle Conboy. Health Symposium. Public Health -- Dr. Thomas

Tuberculosis Problem - Dr Address-Dr. Lena K. Sadler

Jhicago. 3:30--Visit to Oak Lawn.

## **ALEXANDER**

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballew of Mason City were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ruble. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beerup and on Cloyd Douglas spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Beerup's ather, J. M. Plunkett at Havana Mrs. William Becker is visiting er mother in Chicago for a few

Noel Wiley and daughter Minrie, Luther Wiley and son, Louis Henry, were guests at the home of Henry Wiley at Buffalo, III., Sunday

Mrs. S. T. Berchtold and three children have returned from Sigel, Ill., where they have been isiting Mrs. Berchtold's mother.

#### ATTEND CONFERENCE Rev. H. E. Kuppler of the

atheran church and William Batz and O. A. Scheutte left this morning for Rock Island to atend the Central Illinois district meeting of the Lutheran Church which is being held in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church there Oct. 8 to 14.

Imported English Broad-members urged to be prescloth Shirts, \$1.75. J. C. PENNEY CO. 221-223 West State

# TOURNAL the amount it will be necessary over appropriations being but to anticipate will be less than one- \$10,047,095. In a budget total, third of that amount. This is an inc. \$3,672,125,959 this result is. HEAR REPORTS

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great inefficiency because if delayed supplies and equipment because there is often little ational perspective on the part of the reviewing officers. The midress was concluded with a plea for the same autonomy for the normal school board as that which is enjoyed by the trustees Federation of Women's club cities under the General School meeting which will be held in the Law. It was the opinion of all present that this request should w granted.

> tion was the second speaker, reporting on the work of the Department of Research which the State Teacher's Association has ecently established. He presented facts that point clearly to the need for a greater amount of state tid for education.

was being put forth for the support of education. Effort was Office (consultants) 580 defined as the ratio of taxes ex-tended for school purposes for the Letters in entire county to the equalized assessed valuation. On this basis
Mergan County ranked along Garmerts given with a number of other counties. Garnerts given in the lowest quartile. Pairs of shoes.

of Research met with very great approval and it begins to seem hat the State Teachers' Associa- and these in charge expect to finthat the State teachers Association will become the greatest agency for information as to school conditions within the state.

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285 and the high high school school 439. The enrollment for the present year shows 1411 in the grade schools, 320 in the Junior high school and 694 in the righ school, or an increase for the eight years of 285 students. Of his number 255 are high school students,

Junior high school graduates it May 1924 were 122. Those no entering the high school were b and of these 4 were out of city. Four were working and t unaccounted for. Seven of nine were over age

# WINCHESTER NEWS

Winchester, Oct. 6 .-- Mr. an Mrs. Will Young and son. Alberi and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herrin were guests Saturday and Sunda of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer German. Mrs. Grant Mader returne Monday to White Hall account o the illness of her mother, Mrs Mary Lilly,

F. D. Smith was taken ill at hi store Safurday afternoon and was aken to Passavant hospital in Jacksonville for treatment.

Leo Boylan of Beardstown visted his grandmother, Mrs. Fali.

here Sunday.
The Methodist and Baptist Sunday school rally which was held on Sunday was well attended and the special program was enjoyed im-

mensely Jess Overton and Guy Faul visited in St. Louis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Henderson left Sunday for Chicago and other

points for a two months vacation. Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson and children visited at the home of Terry Canatsey of Roodhouse Mrs. Jennie Paul has returned

from a visit in Bloomington with her parents. Mrs. Ralph Teaters of Spring-

Hackett avenue. M. W. OF A. NOTICE Regular meeting of Camp No. 912 Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30 p. m. Vote on amend-

ments to local by-laws. All

field spent the week-ond with her

Joseph Gomez, V. C. Vincent Vieira, C.

#### PLAN RECEPTION FOR REV. TOBIE

Centenary Methodist church will honor Rev. Tobie, its new Members of Board Hear Interests pastor and his family with a reing Reports by Superintendent ception, given in the church parlors this evening. The affair is the plane per early control of the series of farm lands cracy to the In most cities the land per early property to the series are handled by the school. At the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society and per early property. They are simple enough. A life is not all the school masters of the church, and will include the part of the school masters club while Property are simple enough. A life is not a six of the school masters club while Property are six of the school masters club while Property and the school masters club while Property are six of the school masters club while Property are six of the school masters club while Property are six of the school masters club while Property are six of the school masters club while Property are six of the school masters club line will be composed of the ofin charge of the Ladies Aid Soc-

while Democratic administrations paramaph, the reader is asked to shour delate. Republican administration are seve questions about the shair delate. Republican administration and insert a new questions about the subject matter, and is given plenty character. Dr. C. H. Rammel Language and another in the subject matter, and is given plenty character. Dr. C. H. Rammel Language and Mr. Shafer attended in the future.

So far, it is only the new voters that have to prove their ability to that have to prove their ability to the meant of a language and the law was enseted, two years to make a first steps was to make the have anothing voted before before the variants of a language and the requirements are dimensional formulation of the law was anything or not. In the law of the requirements are dimensional formulation of the law of the requirements are dimensional formulation of the law of the requirements are dimensional formulation of the law of the requirements are dimensional formulation of the law of the requirements are dimensional formulation of the life which as president of the life which met in Peorin, Friday evening will be captured by them the proposed of the of-flips and which Printing October 3, and with the introduced by Charles W. Boston,

church.

# LEAGUE EAMPAIGN

Plans Completed Last Night for Campaign for \$3,000 Which Begins Today.

At a well attended meeting held ast night by those deeply interested in the success of Social Service Lengue work in the city, fr plans were made for launch ing the campaign to raise \$3.000 which is necessary to carry on the next year's work. The meeting followed a six o'clock dinner ld at the Peacock Inn.

Rev. G. E. Stickney presided a the meeting and a number of members present discussed plans for the compaign. Dr. Grace Dewey outlined a plan for the campaign and Miss Eva Veirs gave to talk on the work that has been accomplished by the league.

A statistical report was given The counties of the state were grouped into different quartiles on the basis of the effort which t dating from October 1, 1923 to 424 The work of the Department Missellaneous household artic-Articles of hedding .

The campaign will begin today At the close of the meeting a prign as solicitors are as follows:

Our research director, Mr. Grimm for the very effective work which like Bailey, Mrs. W. T. Capps.

Miss. Minnie, Coley, Mrs. Henry T. Capps.

ne has done thus far.

Mr. Shafer gave a statistical record of the school enrollment form 1916 to 1924. Since 1916 (Deane, Mrs. E. Farrell, Miss shown a steady increase from a total of 2040 in the entire school system to a total in 1924 of 2425 students with one exception. In Mark W. D. Dowing, Mrs. I. S. Emma Doying, Mrs. Herrison Ktag, Mrs. Ben Lutton, Miss Myrstudents with one exception. In Mark W. D. Dowing, Mrs. Herrison Ktag, Mrs. Ben Lutton, Miss Myrstudents with one exception. In Mark Margaret K. Moore, Miss Miss Margaret K. Moore, Miss Miss Margaret K. Moore, Miss Margaret K. Moore, Miss Mi system to a total in 1924 of 247a Miss Margaret K. Moore, Miss Students with one exception. In Adslaide McCune, Mrs. Garm 1922 the total of 2419 dropped Norbury, Mrs. W. H. Macon, J. to 2362 in the year 1923. The E. Osborne, Mrs. C. W. Rataichak, loss in entollment was made in the high school, junior high school and gradus. Mrs. C. H. Russell, B. F. Shafer, and gradus. In 1916 the grade schools show G. E. Stickney, Mrs. C. R. Short, Wr. Charles Fawcett, W. E. spheol. 285 and the bird. Spoonts, L. O. Vaught, C. E. Willucuson and Mrs. Ernest Stout.

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# **ELKS COMPLETE FIRST** ROUND OF TOURNAMENT

Second Round of Play Will be Completed During the Week.

Interest continues in the Elks golf tournament, with the completion of the first round yesterday. The winners of this round will compete this week for high rank in the second round of the tournament. This round must be completed within the present week.

In the first flight J. Johnson won from Dick Reynolds, Wood Phillips from F. E. Farrell, M. W. Osborne from T. A. Chapin, by default, C. Capps from E. A. Brennan, J. Hubble from A. M. Masters, by default, Justus Wright from H. Dunlap and Cass Hamin won from A. R. Gregory In the second round of this

flight, which will be played the week entling Monday, October 13, the following players are match-J. Johnson vs. W. Phillips

M. W. Osberne vs. Francis

C. Capps vs. J. W. Hubble Justus Wright vs. Cass Hamm. The results in the second flight the first round are as follows: Bert Andre won from H. P. Samuell.

T. W. Beadle won from A. T Capps. Lloyd Reid won from E. Stout R. C. Singley won from John

Reynolds, default, R. L. Mullenix won from E. A.

L. F. Randall won from Paul Moriarty H. McLaughlin won from S. W. Babb.

N. McMurphy won from W. G. Goebel, default, The winning players in the second flight are matched for the cond round as follows:

Bert Andre vs. T. W. Beadle. Lloyd Reid vs. R. C. Singley. R. L. Mullenix vs. L. F. Ran-H. McLaughlin vs. N. Me-

Marchy In the third flight the following matches will play in the second round:

George Coe vs. Fletcher Hop-Cleon Bell vs. George Goebel. Charles Hudgin vs. William

#### **ATTENTION**

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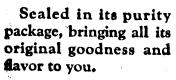
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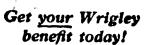
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Newell was the recipient to number of beautiful gifts. Elder L. P. Harris of DuQuoin. Hi, tilled his regular appointment at Yate ville church , aturdey and

Ohl School meet to occidion at III. Sunday. Hug as Lacey and Miss Irene bater of Ashland, R. R. No. 1 married in springfold re-

Mrs. Joe Bowers was a Sunday ucet of Mrs. A. Rossers of Jack-W. S. Reurich and doughters we at interesting tell, or their timmer trip alstered to a large and threeditive andherese at the M. E.

erch Sunday (venn). Mrs. John McDanley and Mrs. Steve Word of Yatesville visited Frontine SteDaniel last Thorsday. NATIONAL

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WSB--Atlanta Journal, 429, 8. popular concert, boxing bout; 10:45, paraphrase "Oh Boy." VGR-Buffalo, 319, 5, mucic; 6:30, news.

VMAQ -- Chicago News, 447.5. organ; 6:30, orchestra; 8, talk; 8:20, travelogue; 8:40, city talk; 8:50, civil service talk; 9:15, hand. WGN - Chicago Tribune, 270,

6:30-11:30, concert, dance, entertainers. WLS -Chicago, 345, 6:30, organ; 7. orchestra: 7:45, lullaby: 8.

farm program: 9-12, orchestra. songs, Mardi Gras. WLW---Cincinnati, 209, 9-11, mu-

 $\overline{\mathrm{WJAX}} = \mathrm{Clevel}$  and  $\overline{\mathrm{News}}$ , 390. 6:30, bedtime; 7, concert. WrAA-Dallas News, 476, 8:30 soprano: 11, orchestra. WHO ... Des Moines, 526, 7:30-9.

WWJ-Detroit News, 517, 7:30 News orchestra WBAP Fort Worth Star-Tele gram, 476, 7:30, dance; 9:30-10:45, concert. H,MC- Momphis Commercial Ap-

peal, 586, 5.30, tenor; 11, or WDAF-Kansas City Star. 411 3:30-4:30, string trio; 5, child talent; 6-7. School of the Air;

11:45, Nighthawks, WHAS: Louisville Times, 400, 7:20-9, Zoeller's Melodists, KFI-Los Angeles, 469, 8:45, or

KAC--Montreal, 425, 6, French and English stories; 6:20, or chestra; 7:70, English orchec-tra; 9:20, orchestra. FAF-New York, 492, 3-9 p m., solos, music, solos, musical W.(Y -- New York, 495, 6;39, musie, talk.

WJZ-New York, 455, 9 a. m. talks: 12-9 p. m., music, specialty numbers, talks, organ. H. Gill of West College WOR-Newark, 405, 5:15, music KGO-Onkland, 312, 10, mixed

chorus, orchestra; 12, orches WOAW--Omaha, 516, 6, popular 5:25, dinner program: 9, pro

VIP--- Philadelphia, 509, 5, or-bestra; 6, talk; 7, special fea-ture; 9, dance. V. DAR -Philadelphia, 395, 6.30

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omes: 5:40, orchestra: 6:20, talk: 6:80, bodrine: 6:40, or

1988. St. Lam. Post-Dispatch 440, 7 Voiled Prophet carnival 160-Washington, 469, 5, children, 7, songs; 7,15, violin; 7,40, tolk; 8, political talk; 2009, archivage.

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Edith Rodgers returned day from a six weeks' motor thru the East. They spen York City, but also vist adian cities, the Toronto Ex-tion. Boston, Philadelphia shington. Cincinnati and the sburg battlefield. They re fine weather, good roads an altogether enjoyable trip.

IN JUSTICE COURT Eugene Black paid \$5 an : Justice E. P. Alexander's court n a charge of disorderly conduct storday. He was arrested by Ofer Williams on complaint Gorge Young. Roy Griffith also paid a fine of

\$5 and costs on a disorderly con-duct charge in Justice Alexander's SPECIAL NOTICE Store will be closed at 2:00

o'clock and remain so balance of day in honor of S. W. Nichols celebration. RABJOHNS & REID TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

Lorain Senters was assessed \$10 nd costs on a charge of driving in automobite without lights yeserday in Justice E. P. Alexander's ourt, Howard Lacey was fined \$10 and costs for speeding.

#### NOTICE TO WATER **CONSUMERS**

Water will be shut off today between 8 A. M. and 12 o'clock noon on the followng streets:

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### PROBATE COURT

Proof of mailing notices as to al heirs and legatives, excepting Wilson S. Willard. Entry of appearance and waiver of notice of Wilson S. Willard filed, Testimony of E. P. McKinney taken in open Court.

Estate of Charles Hoagland. Entry of apparance and waiver of notice on the signed by Pearl Louise Lynn al. Proof of mailing notices to all other heirtoes. D. J. Staley appointed Cas Adian ad ditem for ai minor and persons under disabil:

Estate of Mary Jane Wood Proof of n. lication of edice of final settle objections on file diections on Final repor approved. Distribu-'on ordere

Estate Betry Jane Stevenson. Report of sale of real estate appros-

Estate e Proof of reonal service on all dants. Entry of apnearance. writing of all adult defendan Daniel Joseph Stales appointed ( tardian ad litem for all mittor defendants. Answer of Guardian ad litem on file Order of default of all adult de tendants Replication to peti-le. Decree for sale of

real estate entered and approved. Estate of Henry S. Rayborn. Company, Trustee, et Replication filed Hearing held, Evidence heard Cause continued to November 1 1924 Stipulation filed. Estate of Charles H. Taylor, roof of mailing notices. Due

proof made in <mark>open court. Will</mark> admitted to probate as the last will and testament of Charles H. Taylor, Petition for Letters Testomentary allowed. Issue to Rettie Hill Taylor, Bond waived. Estate of J. P. Woods, Proof mailing notices. James Barne ppointed Guardian ad litem for Il minor heirs. Answer of Juardian ad litem on file. Due proof made in open court. Will idmitted to probate as the last dill and testament of J.

Estate of Mary A. Hobbs, Proof of publication and mailing no-Proof of personal service on all defendants not served by sublication. Paul D. Moriarty oppointed Guardian ad litem fo eorge David Hobbs Jr. Answer Guardian ad litem on file. deplication on tile. Por for the of real estate to pay debts

Estate of Hannah Davis, Proof mailing notices. William E. Thomson appointed Guardian ad litem for Paul D. Couchman, Depositions ordered to be opened. Due proof made in open court Will admitted to probate as the last will and testament of Hannah Davis. Petition for letters of Administration with the will annexed allowed. Issue to Mahe' Gertrude Biggs. Bond of \$2000.

Estate of Olis Hoffman, Proc of publication and mailing notice is to Joseph A. Hoffman, Proof of personal service on all other befordants. Default of all defendants. Petition to soil rea state to pay debts allowed.

Estate of Samuel Wood, Hear ing on petition for probate of South Clay Avenue

Administrator's Sale Woodson, Ill., Thursday. Oct. 9, 11 a. m., 70 head of cattle; 35 close up springers, 5 fresh milk cows, 12 calves, 6 fat cows, 2 yearling bulls, 10 yearlings, 70 head fancy black face ewes, farm implements, household furniture. Lunch by Woodson Presbylerian church.

F. M. ROOK, Admr. J. L. Henry, Auctioneer. J. T. Self, Clerk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Charles N. Taylor, late of the County o Morgan and State of Illinois deceased, hereby, gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the December Term, on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to atend for the purpose of having

the same adjusted.
All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this sixth day of October A. D. 1924 Betta Hill Taylor, Executrix. Carl E. Robinson, Attorney.

# Child-birth Good news for Expectant Mothers

HEN the little one arrives you can have that moment from from have that moment freer from ouf-fering than you have perhaps im-



Regulator Co., B-A 18. Atlanta, Ga., for fire valuable book containing information every expectant mother should have. "Mother's Friend" is sold by all good drug stores,

terrible pains and would be in bed hree or four days. I was in this conditionabouta year when I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound

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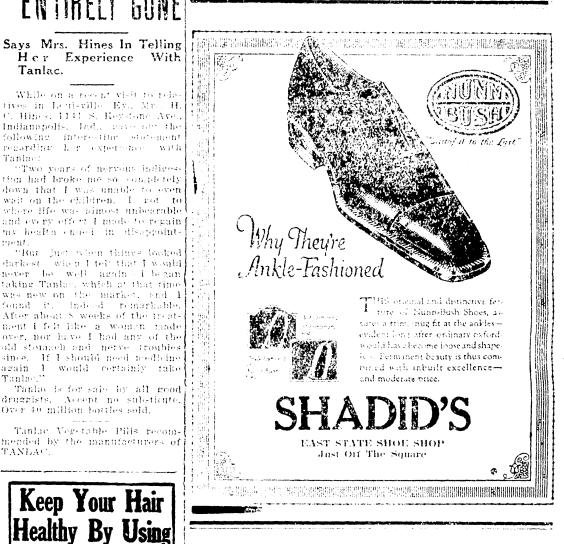
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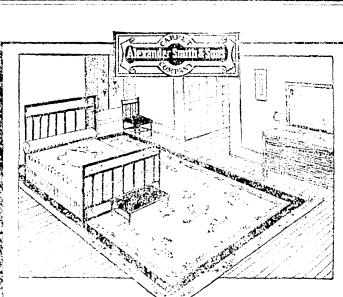
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BIG DANCE

By Virtue of an order and de-see of the County Court of Mor-

can County, Ulinois, made on the

petition of the undersigned Sarah

Plank McGinnis, as administra-

trix of the estate of Elmer F

Plank, deceased, for leave to

H real estate of said decedent.

the October Term, A. D. 1924.

said court, to-wit: on the

shall, on the eighth day of

sixth day of October, A. D. 1924.

the hours of ten in the forencon and five in the afternoon of that

day, to-wit; at two o'clock in

front door of the Court House

in the City of Jacksonville, in

the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois, the following described real estate: The north-

east quarter (NE1-1) of the

southwest quarter (SW1-4) of section thirty-four, in township

sixteen (16) north and range

eleven (11) west of the third p

m, in the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois, or so much

thereof as may be necessary to pay the debts of the estate of

said decedent; said sale to be on the following terms and condi-

tions, to with "wenty-five (25)

percent of the purchase price to be paid cash in hand on the day

of sale and the balance to be

paid on March first, A. D. 1925;

said premises to be sold free

from, and clear of, a mortgage lien now thereon, and the dower

and homestead interest and es

tate of the surviving widow of

said decedent; purchaser of said

torney for the petitioner.

mer F Plank, deceased.

October A. D. 1924.

Dated this seventh day

Sarch Plank McCinnis, Administratrix of the estate of El-

Carl E. Robinson. Attorney

D. J. Staley, Guardian Ad Litem, for Minor Defendants.

Merle Beddingfield Auctioneer,

sell at public vendue, at

afternoon of that day

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A. Cook the secretary.

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Officers Reports

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and approved.

have additional supports placed Annual Home Coming Service at under the walk in front of the; Central Christian Church Sunbuilding be owns on East State street, so that the curbing can day Brought Together Large Assemblage. be removed and the street paving

annual home coming ser-Central Christian church city business affairs and the  $(\mathbf{w}_{W})$ occasion Sunday of a council session closed after the Harr hering of the members ends of the church. At the service a telegram was Dr. F. W. Burnham.

pledge of \$1500 toward Frank Kiloran, chief of police, askin en Jubilee offering for dand convention October tions the arrests were: disturb- 14 and 15th, and during the day the peace 1, drunkenness 10, a sufficient fund was raised to church's apportionment for this purpose.

Special music at the morning sexton of Jacksonville service included numbers by Mrs Alice Monerieff, "He Shall Feed rexton of Diamond (from The Messiah); a is a Lonesome Thing.' ong of Thanksgiving" by Allittson. ater department reported by W.

At the neon hour a basket din served in the basement ported \$481.97 in the general at which there were more than With Rev. M. L. C. O. Bayha, Justice of the Pontins, presiding, and a brief reported fines totaling program was carried out.

Tolke were made by B. O. Rood-121, city costs \$29.90, J. P. ouse, Fred Hoskins, Mrs. M. L The report of J. E. Scott, city Centius, C. L. Mathis, Mrs. T. H. ark, showed collections as foltone, Miss Eleanor Thompson. diss Pearl Jewsbury, Mrs. G. R. Jacksonville e emetery, oft, Miss Groce Wellington Hatfaker, and Rev fomer Turner of Minier, III.

The report of Dr. Mann, health Sunday evening Mr. Pontius welcouples whom he has married dur ncluded diphtheria 3, pneumonia ing the past ten years. The tes was taken from Proverbs 7-20 'Come Home." He said:

The Significant Word. "The word home is found more than tifty times in the Bible. This significant, for in many of the street, eligious books of the world you will not find the word home. In many a language spoken by man after today there is not a word that may be translated home.

"The Christian religion was born in the home. Christianity i the religion of the fireside. For of the Christian era no church edifices were built. The church was organized and fostered in the

n modern civilization? One revote. There is nocharge for this plies, Industry. Industry transforms and refines raw materials antil they become luxuries and of the information bureau by the accessities in our modern civiliza-Without industry civilization would be impossible,
"Another tells us that the basic

nstitution in modern civilization is transportation. Raw materials must be carried from place to place and finished products must be distributed from one center of population to another. Without transportation we would not have ers and pins may also be obtained

"Another will say that the basic institution in modern civilization is the school, 'Without knowledge Eat "Our Daily Bread" 18 z. loaf, 10c at all dealers. the people perish.' The common school is the hope of our country. ecome less dependent and moves toward the goal of independent [

"One will say that the basic inthe church. Man is by nature religious. Man cannot get along Rev. and H. H. Voltmier of from Banch, Donald and Robert lots and daughter Lore Charles Ben-without God. The church is the Barry were among the visitors in Banch. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parish ret. of Wascrly. Oliver Thorn of only institution that undertakes eriously to bring man intoatisfying relationship with God.

Basic Institution. "After all the basic institution in our modern civilization is the It is older than the At Marquette Hall in church. It is fundamental in our Franklin, Wednesday night. life. Destroy the home and you destroy the church, the school. ransportation and industry. The iome safeguards all factors in our civilization and assists the church n its divine function.

Individual destiny is determind largely by the first twelve ears in the home.
"Many here thank God for the

remory and character-shaping influence of a Christian her which there was a family nd where the name of Go Thrist were spoken reverently and he Bible recognized as a socred

The God-less Home. "The most detrimental ence in our modern civilization, a the God-less home. Use some of your time and energy and monn making your home attract t should be more than a place The home should be Bethel, a house of God.

"Something is influencing you child. Is it your home or the den of vice? Someone is influ encing your child in creating h Are you exercising the sacred influence or does it com from evil companions?

"Make your home attractive to the boy or girl. So far as possesble make it their social center. Rear a family altar. Create an atmosphere of prayer in the home. Then your children will honor you, they will live wholesome lives and when you are gone the

will continue to call you blessed At this service there were spe-ial musical features, including quartet number, "Hark, Hark M Soul," by Mrs. Moncrieff and Mrs Gregory. There were also tw quartet numbers, "Praise Th Lord," and "Come Unto Me," b a quartet composed of Mrs. Moncrieff, Mrs. Gregory, Mr. Hedge

premises to pay taxes assessed in 1924, payable in 1925. and Mr. Peckham. Miss Alice Mathis at the pipe The Abstract of Title of said organ gave the following numbers premises may be seen at the of-fice of Carl E. Robinson, Atduring the day: Morning:

Festival Prelude . Stanley T. Reiff The Angels ..... Gatty Sellars Offetoire in G....Lefebure-Wely Evening:

Prelude ..... Dubois A Cloister Scene ..... Mason In the Twilight ...... Harker Marche Champete ..... Boex

Want Ads Bring Results

REV. R. H. HACKLEY IS RETURNED TO BETHEL

Will Continue as Pastor of Local Colored Methodist Church— Conference Will Meet Here Next

Rev. R. H. Hackley has been

eturned to the pasterate of #Rrd annual conference which has just closed its sessions at Rev. Mr. Hackley and his wife re turned to Jacksonville last night The conference chose this city as the next for holding the conterence and the sessions may bring many visitors here. The pertor of St. Luke's church is Rev. J. M. Haasell and he and the member of his church gave a most cordial welcome to the delegates in at-

Bishop W. D. Vernon presided during the conference. He is a man of wide training and educa sition of registrar of the U. reasury during the Roosevelt ad place in the program of the con in the history of the church.

The report presented by Rev the bishop and the Jacksonville man served on several importan committees and took part in th program on education evening

# CITY AND COUNTY

rene returned to their home in graduate now attending Bradley. lammond, Ind., yesterday after a Petrie's father Stanley, Baldwin of 230

John after a three month's visi among friends in this city.

BIG DANCE At Marquette Hall in Franklin, Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Short and family spent Sunday as cuests at Springfield.

Trusten Stewart of Franklin John Daniels of Literberry wa

mong the callers in the city yo Loire Ward of Bushnell was a usiness caller in the city yester

> THE BIG DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT **AUTO INN**

the city vesterday.

nade a business call in Jackson sille Monday. Lowis Rutherford and daughter Ethel of Riggston were among the out of town callers it

In the school the child learns to EAT 'OUR DAILY BREAD' ers. SMITH'S BAKERY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gleckber and and useful gifts, and stitution in modern civilization is son Ray of Barry spent Monday in Jacksonville.

the city Monday, Mrs. A. F. Walker of White Mrs. C. M. Courtney of Hamibal, Mall was among the out of town Mos. Avida Hayes and Fetnel callers in the city yesterday.

shopper Monday. See the new shades of fur chokers today at Frank in. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Smith of Byrns Hat Store.

Riggston spent Monday in the

Russell Arter is in the city from Nebraska, visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Arter, East College avenue. Mrs. Andrew Harris returned Sunday from a visit in Old Mis-

sion, Mich. **SPECIAL DANCE** Auto Inn-Thursday

Weidener's Orchestra CHURCH NOTICE

Church of God in Christ, 512 North West street. Elder Falls s conducting interesting meetings at the tabernacle. All are welcome to come.

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FOR SALE-A 4-passenger Maxwell Coupe in good condition. Address "T. S. S." co. Journal.

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# T. M. TOMLINSON & SON

**CHAPIN NEWS NOTES** 

d in Peoria visiting their seed Leland, a Chapin high school in cafeteria Miss Frances Brooks, teacher cake a Domestic Art at the high school. spent the week-end at her home. Pittsfield. Mhs Ruth Drable of the high

hool faculty spent the week-end her home in Quincy. Bert Curl and sister, Miss Ivah url of Decatur spent Sunday at home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. theway. They were accompanied one by Miss Nelly Calloway R. who will resume her work attacher three weeks' vacation spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calloway Bloth

ant Sunday at the L. H. Calle-Mr. and Mrs. Fred May and daughters, Ruth Annette and Anna Carline and Miss Lillian Meallough of the David Prince fac- W. Had uity, all of Jacksonville, visited We

their consins, the L. H. Calloway temily sunday. E. E. sidles was a visitor at Clayton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Robertson and daughter Helen Lucille came mong the out of town visitors in over from Jacksonville and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Z.

DINNER CELEBRATES

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY The Golden wedding anniverary of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Parrish was celebrated Saturday evening with a family dinner. given at their home at 620 South 18 oz. loaf 10c, at all deal- West Street. Mr. and Mrs. Par- Henry and doughter. received many beautiful Dutis; in attendance were: Mr. and

Hayes of Mt. Vernon, Ill., Mr. and Bluffs, Ill., John U. Seegar, Bluffs Mrs. W. T. Richardson of north Mrs. Arthur Becmer of Greenfield, of the city was a Jacksonville III., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bourne of Lit. erberry, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. S. Burchett and Fred Burchet of Frank Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. William Moss. Mrs. Albert Rutherford of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moss. Mr. and Mrs. James Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wilson, Kenneth, Ruby and Iva Wil on, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butts of Jacksonville. The grandchildren preent were Bernice Parrish of Belleville III., Betty and Sunshine Parrish o Hannibal, Mo., Miss Ruby Bourne of Literberry, Irene Moss, Beubah and atherine Small of Jacksonville. Great grandchildren present were Ralph, Lloyd, Rath and Mardel

> SPECIAL DANCE Auto Inn-Thursday Weidener's Orchestra

Bourne of Literberry.

OF 72ND BIRTHDAY

Getober 5th. Dinner was served the guests departed, wishing Mr.

of Belleville, Ill., Mrs. Ellis Parrish, Waverly; Henry Battlebeld of Bluffs; daughter Imogene, Joe L. Chase of

THE BIG DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT **AUTO INN** 

OUR SAVIORS HOSPITAL

leave the hospital yesterday

Remard Deville was able to

See Hopper's School Shoes.

JACKSONVILLE BUS LINE TIME SCHEDULE

Effective AUGUST 1st, 1924 East Bound, Daily Except

Sunday

Lv. Jacksonville. .11:00 A.

Lv. Jacksonville . . 3:15 P. M Lv. Jacksonville . . 5:29 P. M West Bound, Daily Except
Sunday
Lv. Springfield... 5:55 A. M
Lv. Springfield... 1:00 P. M
Lv. Springfield... 7:15 P. M

.v. Springfield SUNDAY East Bound

Lv. Jacksonville... 3:15 P. M Lv. Jacksonville...5:20 P. M West Bound Lv. Springfield . . 8:55 A. Lv. Springfield . . 7:15 P.

Lv. Springfield ... 9:30 P.

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# Social and Club Events \_\_\_

Many Gather at

Newlyweds' Home A merry crowd of about ighbors and friends gathered re- Mrs. Scholfield ently at the new home of Mr. Entertains at Dinner and Mrs. Louis Boddy, newlyweds, in the Markham community,

Mr. and Mrs. Boddy have just returned from a 10 days trip to Birdie Arbuthnot of Edwardsville. Niagara Falls and Caunda. They: The guests included Miss Edith were the recipients of a number Hall of the Woman's college, Miss of valuable and useful presents, Margaret Niebur of Pittsfield, Neil and the evening was spent with Walker of Illinois college, Vernon

Riggston Annual Burgoo Supper, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1924. Supper served at 5 o'clock.

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music and games and was a very

the Colonial Inn.

Loyal Women Meet

Charles Moore.

Hostesses for the evening included

reports of the year's work were

Vice-President -- Mrs. B. C

Secretary --- Mrs. Walter Ealey.

Reporter-Mrs. Harry Hutches

Mrs. D. F. Houston entertained

The afternoon concluded with a

The Opportunity class of Grace

vesterday evening at the bome of

entertaining by Mrs. Ernest

A very delightful surprise party

and Mrs. J. H. Gill at their home

Gill, brought well-filled baskets.

; and the afternoon was spent so-

given Sunday, honoring Mr.

evening's entertainment

Mrs. Edgar Stout, Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Hellenthal.

Hostess to College

Hill Club

Loague

ald.

secial hour.

Ente**r**tain Members

of Opportunity Class

Gonor Mr. and Mrs. Gib

with Surprise Party

Assistant Secretary -- Mrs.

the following officers elected:

Mrs. T. E. Scholfield of South Clay avenue, entertained at din-

Scholfield and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Maurer and son of Tallula.

Annual College Picnic Held Yesterday

Over 400 Woman's college stu-

ents and faculty members attended the annual college picnic which was held yesterday noon at the home of Mrs. Eloise Pitner, on Mound avenue

A cateteria luncheon was served and an informal entertainment en-

#### Monday Conversation Club Entertained Yesterday The members of the Monday

Conversation club were entertaind for a pleasant meeting yesterday afternoon, when they were quests at the home of Mrs. Earl Spink, of Mound avenue - Mrs. R. Y. Rowe presented the

program on the subject of "Government of Our State." followed by an informal discussion. The meeting concluded with a social

#### Close Rushing

Phi Nu society of the Illinois church enjoyed a social meeting Woman's college closed the two weeks of rushing with a supper Mrs. Arthur Cody. 288 Sandusk party, served at 8:30 o'clock at street. Mrs. Cody was assisted in the Peacock Inn. Nine guests were present in addition to the Loach, Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, Mrs. regular members Harold York and Mrs. C. S. Her-

Sunday evening, Phi Nu members were hostesses to their rushees at a supper party given was informal and concluded with at the Tea Tray. a social hour.

### Bridge-Luncheon

For Your

Boys and Girls

The Whole Wheat Cereal

One of the most attractive of the early fall parties is that which

o'clock and remain so bal- mediate friends of Mr. and Mrs

ance of day in honor of S. W. Nichols celebration. **RABJOHNS & REID** 

Swimming Classes

Illinois Woman's College

In order to meet the demand for lessons in swimming, the Woman's College announces

the following schedule which will be open to women and girls. The classes begin work

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

9:30 A. M...... Matron's Class

6:15 P. M......General Class

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

4:15 P. M..... Matron's Class

SATURDAY

9:15 A. M......High School

All those using the pool must present a medical certificate to the instructor before the

first lesson. Certificate blanks may be secured at the business office of the college at

The regulation grey tank suit is required and may be ordered at the college. Those who

have planned to swim are asked to call at the college office and register, also to get the

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Watson and daughter Steda, and Mrs. John Taylor of Lynnville, Miss Nettie Hills, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crim and daughter Dorothen, Mrs. Ellen Boddy. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bradney, son liob and daughter Virginia of acksonville; Mrs. George Andern and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Link Hills, Mr. and Mrs. John daughter Minnie, Mr. orgo Hills, Miss Lily Hills, Mrs. Leonard Hills and son Robert, Dre and Mrs. Perkins and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson and sons Lawrence, Gilbert

and Harold, Henry Leadill, James Leadill, Charles Eckels, Miss NATIONAL GOLD SEAL CONGLO **EUM RUG WEEK** 

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is planned for this afternoon, Edith Thursby, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd When Mrs. Fletcher Hopper of Lohman and son Lee, all of Franklin neighborhood; Mr. and TO ADDEAD tertain with a bridge-luncheon at Mrs. J. H. Gill.

#### The guest list will include al- Passavant Aid Meets

The Passavant Aid Society of the Central Christian Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. The Loyal Woman's closs of the W. Brown of 1042 West State Central Christian church met in street. The Society will meet the church last night for a regu- next Monday with Mrs. C. F. lar business session and supper. Leach of West College avenue.

#### Mrs. Fred Hutson, Miss Eleanor Entertains Bridge Club

Miss Marie Golden entertained at her home on Diamond Court Thompson, Mrs. Otto Buhrman. Mrs. Ed Young, Mrs. J. N. Roberts. Mrs. Roy Craig and Mrs. to the members of her Bridge During the business session, club.

Three tables at Bridge were given, plans discused for the ac- played, and prizes were awarded tivities of the coming year, and at the close of the evening. The club adjourned after a social President - Mrs. Charles hour, when the hostess served an attractive refreshment course

#### To Observe Candle-Lighting Ceremony in Decatur

Candle-lighting on Founder': Day will be observed in many Treasurer - Mrs. Charles other effics besides Jacksonville. eccording to letters which are be ing received at the Illinois Wom-Chairman of Circles -Mrs. B. Gotcher, Mrs. C. C. Patchen.

an's college.
Mrs. J. W Angel of Decatur. U. fermerly Miss Anna Reid, and a Bishop, Mrs. Fred Henderson, lacksonville resident, writes that on Friday evening, October 10th. ac northwest division of the Grace M. E. Ladies Aid society will hold a supper at the Decatus Grace church, which a number of at her home at 221 Caldwell former i, W. C. students will at-street, Monday afternoon, with tend, A special ! W. C. table, at the members of the College Hill which the candle-lighting cereclub as guests. Mrs. R. O. Busey, as program leader, presented the mony will be observed is planned. and the college colors of blue and subject, "International Co-operacold will be used as decorations hruout the room tion, Justice and Law Prior to the

Miss Hazel Quick, a graduate of 24. Who is teaching in Canton, III., writes that on Friday evecandle-lighting dinnersarty will be held by a number of ormer I. W. C. students in Galeslorg. Ill., where they will be at ending the Western Teachers' as

#### Birthday Surprise

For Mrs. Seymour Sunday, October scene of a merry gathering of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seymour when about thire; eighbore and friends gathered to help Mrs. Seymour celebrate the well filled baskets a bounteou dinner was served one feature of which was a beautiful birthda ake bearing thirty five candle SPECIAL NOTICE of 237 West College street. The The afternoon hours were spen Store will be closed at 2:00 guests including a number of including a number of including and section lown but still the gap sts linger d and night had fallen befor he last of the friends departe all wishing Mrs. Seymour

happy birthdays. Too and Mrs Gu- Henry, and Mrs. Lawrence Seymour and Mr. and Mrs Leslie Leak and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gib Mr. and Mrs. George Deer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seymour and children. Mr. au-Mr and Mrs. Otto Spires Mrs. William Douglas and chil and dren. Mrs. William Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Katie Seymour and Mr. and

#### baminade Elects Officers At Annual Business Session

The annual lusiness meeting he Chaminade Musical club wa held Monday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Virginia Vasov. West North street. A number of nembership, plans were discussed regarding interests of the chil and another successful and prosrous year is assured.

Officers for the year were seted as follows: President and Librarian -Mrs

irginia B. Vasey. Vice President- Mrs. Robert L

Recording Secretary - Mrs arles Wolke. Corresponding Socretary -Mrs harles Hopper.

Treasurer--Mrs. D. N. James. The program Committee report ed "Modern Composers." as the general topic chosen for this sea on's study, arranged in fourteen interesting programs, cutlined a follows:

Outline of Study Medern Com Oct. 6 -- Annual Business Meet-

Oct. 20 -- Miscellancous Pro

gram. Nov. 3 -- England.

Nov. 17 -- Scanding via Dec. 1-Germany and Hungary Dec. 15-Christmas Program. Jan. 5 -- Poland and Bohemia. Jan. 19-Russia.

Feb. 2-France. Feb. 16-Oriental. March 2-Open Meeting; Enmble. March 16 -- Spain and Italy,

March 30 -America, Present April 6 - American Woman April 20 -Music of Spring and Flowers.

### Shower Given for

Mrs. Louis Boddy Saturday afternoon Miss Ele anor Ludwig cutertained at her home on South East street in honor of Mrs. Louis Boddy who was a September bride.

The house was artistically decorated with autumn flowers, the color scheme being Yellow and white. The affair was in the nature of a miscellaneous shower and the bride received many useful presents. Music, clever stunts and games proved very entertaining. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Louis Boddy, Misses Grace and Phoebe Boddy, Beatrice Robertson, Alva Lee Staff, Aima Smith, Ruby Young, Faith Shelton, Pauline Ludwig, Mrs. Harold Hayhurst and Mrs. Clyde Owings.

# TO APPEAR HERE:

Speak in City Next Week

Appouncement has been made known thruom the United States and Canada as a Y. M. C. A. works er, and leader of the second dividen of the "Niying Squadron of



DR. IRA LANDRITH

- touring 255 cities, inelius every large city, state capnational capital and the universities of the country. tak in the city on Monday 're byterian church.

Dr. Landrith comes to Jackson the extension socretary of Society of Christian Enor. He will be proported R. D. G. Walker, field er the Illineis Christier indeavor Union.

neeting is being arrangpositilly for young people at I young peoples' societies in th union are extended an itation to be present. As an addnducement to attend the spi Shaw's autobiogro-The Evolution of an Ender will be given to the society the jargest attendance in artion to their membership.

dmission will be charged to

liver offering will be take Dr. Laudrith will be reme by many in the city as can the United States on the "Pro lentral Special" train during He is an ex-co resident and chairman of th ernational Y. M. C. A. co on and former secretary of ligious education as origin

The Kansas City Gazette-ti; s the following to say about peaker: "Dr. Landrith is a er of wit and sarcasm, and but he drives home his argum in the most telling manner.

# PLANS ARE MADE FOR CONCORD BURGOO

All Day Affair Will Be Held Nex Thursday, October 9th.

The program for the all urgoo pienie which will be give by the Corcord Christian Carci on Thursday, October 19th. been completed. Besides burgo a number of other edibles will served at both dinner and supply The program which begins

1:30 o'clock is as follows: Song - Congregation. Address - Cons. H. T. Raine, Miss Olivia Dunlap, P. P. Thomp

on and Hugh Green Evening program: Plano Solo: Miss Mrs. John.: Reading - Miss Theres: Hom

Mixed Qu riette - Compt Inriction church

Reading Mrs. B. A. Cratz. Solo - Miss Marie Way. Reading - Alfred G. Brock

Violin Solo -- Arthur Perbi-Reading . Miss Lora Peterbil

Literberry Solo - Frank Callowey. Musical Reading - Miss Elean r Brockhouse.

Music - Proffitt Sisters, Arenz-Quartette Chapin Christian

#### TAILORING Cleaning and Repairing. Pressing while you wait .--Frankenberg, N. Main.

#### PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. May Cabbel left Monday turning to her home in Talulla Mrs. Walter T. Smith and baby

son left Sunday for their home O. P. Weis was able to leave the hospital yesterday returning

#### NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

to his home in Astoria.

Water will be shut off today between 8 A. M. and 12 o'clock noon on the following streets: West College avenue from

South Main to Diamond; West College St. from Diamond to South Main; Prairie St. from West State to College Ave.; South Church from College Ave. to Anna St.; West St. from College Ave. to Anna Street.

W. H. COBB, Water Superintendent

# **FUNERALS**

Sanday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock son and Jame's Finch. at the family residence on San dusky street. The services were in Interment was made in Diamer d Grove cometery

Carl E. Robinson, accompanied

and Madrona Werries.

ran Edward Graubner, Elmer

#### Ellis

k v. A. P. Howelis of the First day.

were rendered by Hamer and the floral tribut-I for by Misses Dorothy Ellis en Ellie Eleanor Stoldt, and

that Dr. Ira Landrith, widely Mary Yording were conducted sen, Gwen Graff, Relph Hutchin-

#### BIG DANCE At Marquette Hall in Franklin, Wednesday night.

A. Hosp of 257 East North and will collect old clothes, since and money for German weather Mr. Hop will be do edition envillant for the

Dr. Lambert, Chiropodist, cloth Shirts, \$1.75. will be at LaVon Shop Thurs-

COURT OF MONOR ELECTS OFFICERS

Installation of officers was held by the local order of the Court of Vording

The bearers were Joseph Jack- The meaning on was more place. Services in memory of Miss son, James Stout, Carl E. Robin, ing the election which took place. Services in memory of Miss son, James Stout, Carl E. Robin, ing the election which took place. lowing the lodge work those pres-

at enjoyed refreshments, The officers elected and installed

Vice-chancellor- George Brown, Guard - Fred C # ettey on thetress -- Mary Burnsker. Recorder -E. E. H. H. Histoid.

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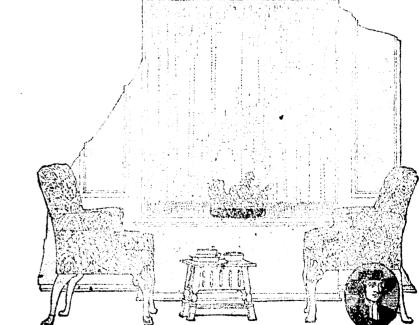
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# PIASA BIRD CARVED AGAINST RIVER BLUFF

Local Residents Attended Ceres mony at Alton Sunday of Historical Bird.

that which was colebrated in Piesa Bird who terrorized the Alton, Ill., Sanday when the Hilling's Indians for so many venr at line the Mississipple river. The memorial coremony which anight Interesting tentures Secur Executive S. E. Albrecht, President of the Boy Scont

whom becomes depose with the areas land bend of in animal, the tail of a . This net serpent, the clays of a design, Scouts is gorgeously painted in oil, pro- vorteous his of Himois History corried out by Herold Earkey, at A suit to forecless a mortgag young assistant Scoutmester of was filed yesterday by the Trus carried out by Herold Forkey, al-

#### **NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS**

day between 8 A. M. and 12 LEAVE FOR VACATION TRIP o'clock noon on the follow- Miss Alice Green and Miss ing streets: Gertrade Atkins left Sunday for ing streets:

South Main to Diamond; Chicago, St. Louis and Spring-West College St. from Diam- field. ond to South Main; Prairie St. from West State to College Ave.; South Church my relatives in Canton, Illinois. from College Ave. to Anna St.; West St. from College Ave. to Anna Street.

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A appendid program of addresriven by such speakers as stor Giberson, Norman G. Senator Giberson. Elver and City Attorney Brown, digne of Scout achievements, p. thou, and the old Levend of the Phasa Ried, whose legend and the hereic sacrifice of an picture some a pare in old Indian brave who inred the is attended by many thousand. The progress were quartern wife, and Sout Howard Contest Over 1000 Rey Scott Dom East St. Lonis wers present The impre of the Place Ried, at the Memorial service to the

This action taken by the Alton serpent, the class of a degree. Scotts is leaded upon with in-the skin of an elligator, and the forest by the state Historical wings of a bat, is carved in door. Sacieties, and other of the state

Alton, who spent many months lees of Shurtleff college, by their studying the history of the my-cattorney, Ed D. Henry of Springstrugging the history of the my-cattorney, Ed D. Henry of Spring-thical bird and sketchine its pictures at the Historical Society lin. The alleged amount of infiniteresting the Historical and breeze trace in interesting the Historical and other societies in Alton in his part of section 21, township 13

Church, Thurs, Oct. 9th.

West College avenue from child visits in Meredosia, Peorla a vacation trip which will in-

> VISITS IN CANTON Miss Lorena Watson is visit-

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# ALL IN READINESS FOR NICHOLS PARADE Mrs. Poffman Received Word of

Four Bands Will Participate-

he Legion wembers were busy all 11 o'clock. day Monday assembling them. A letter a week ago stated be All the flags and other decora-was not fooling well, but not contion; will be up by 10 o'clock this sidered.

expected to take part in the partial the interpretate have signified their intentions of doing so, and it is expected to train the time of the intention of the train the train the train the train the train the train the significant the significant the significant that the significant the significant that the significant the significant that the committee, the program will be years. arried out at Nichols Park, but in combly will be held in the High vived by chol anditorium John S. Kirk has een added to the list of smakers and will give a short address as part of the afternoon's pro-

unity, the Colored, the School the best, and the State Hos cal will take part in the parade. cion drum and bugle corp rd that of the Boy Scout will al-

as well as factoric business house are expected decorated in the national

Some slight changes have been the original announcement G. A. B. and the W. R. C. to object, where cars will be ed dy to take them. The State ill line up on South Church areat behind the American Legion ustead of South Prairie street Black will be chief ershal of the day, assisted by ohn Avers and Thomas Buck

The program for the day is a Music, "America"---Community

en of chairman Hov Edvar E. Libree, Mayer of Jacksonville. Invocation Rev. George ickney, pastor Congresational Gemark:

erbury, M. D. Address, "Mr. Nichols as Bene tor to Education" Carl E

Music, vocal selection --- Mrs Hay Bruning, Havano, III. Address, "Mr. Nichols as a Citi n" Hon, Owen P. Thompson. Address, "Mr. Nichols as Priend of the People" - Rev. John

Benedictions - Rev. R. H. Hack ey, pastor Bethel A. M. E. church

## **INSTRUCTION SESSIONS** FOR SCOUT OFFICERS

day morning at ten o'clock, the non-commissioned officers of the Poy Scouts Council of Jacksonwere assembled at the Scout headquarters for general instruction as to the duties of their scon positions, and the proper carrying out of the same. The meeting was conducted by Burgoo Concord Christian and the Scouts present included The Scribes or Record Keepers. assistant patrol leaders, officers of the patol groups of eight Scouts into which each troop i

divided. Enthusiatic plans were discus sed pertaining to the Scout inter-troop county-wide contest which is being conducted, and keen interest was taken in the official duties as they were outlined. At the close of the ses-sion, light refreshments were ser-

ved, which also met with the hearty approval of all present. The degree of interest which

the various troops are displaying is shown in the following list of roop representatives present: I hove present.

Troop 4, -- 1 boy present. -6 hoys present. Troop 7. Troop 9 -- 1 boy present. Troop 10.--7 hoys present. Troop 11.--2 hoys present.

Another instruction period fo he Scout officers will be held at scout headquarters on Saturday October 11, when two classes one at nine o'clock for the Scribes or Record Keepers, and another at ten o'clock for the Senior patrol leaders and assistants, is scheduled. Refreshments will

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hurch street is very ill with York Bros. . . . . . . 4.85 yphoid fever at Passavant hos-

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Strawn and McNamara, Heneghan & Co. 4.85 aughter Anna of Lincoln. 10 H. P. Samuell 4.85 set the week end at the hoar W. C. Bradish 4.85 aughter Anna of Lincoln. 40. Hattie Jeffries of Pine R. Y. Rowe

**ELKS NOTICE** 

are urged to attend the regular meeting of the ment hospital for treatment. Lodge, Wednesday night, city for about two weeks. Oct. 8th.

H. A. Williamson, L. Piepenbring, Secy.

# WOMAN SUCCUMBS

Death of John A. Ruff in Neb-

Firza Hoffman of 720 East from received a telegram Exercitors is in readiness for Menday assuming from Grand Is-Nichols Day celebration land, New , announcing the death today. The uniform flag decorated her prother, John A. Ruff tions for the streets arrived and which occurred Sunday night at

rooms so his death comes as a resit shock to his family rel-The organizations which were ative and a host of friends.

period to begin the line of mar h days with as sister, Mrs. Hoffman part of the state. romptly at 2 o'clock. Weather who has seen ill the past two

reed out at Nichols Park, but in 76 years and 11 days. He is sura number of grandchildren and creat grandchildren. He was devout member of Four heads, including the Come will be held Thursday afternoon. Funeral services

# MRS. J.L. DUNNIWAY IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Well Known Morgan County Woman Succumbed Yesterday Morning-Will Hold Funeral

Mrs. J. L. Dunniway, for many ers a resident of Morgan counpassed away vesterday mornig at 1:45 o'clock at the family home, 324 South Clay avenue Mrs. Dunniway had been in ill her condition becoming serious last Wednesday.

in 1880, her maiden name being With reforms that have come a Miss Minnie DeVault. Her early and on Sept. 20, 1897 she was united in marriage to Jesse L. Dunniway.

to Jacksonville five years ago from Murrayville, where they made their hand for a word. made their home for a number of Mrs. Dunniway was very highly respected by her many riends in White Hall, Murrayville and Jacksonville, as well as in other communities where she was known. For a number of the Murrayville M. E. church. She is survived by her hus-

band, J. L. Dunniway and two children, Charles W. Dunniway end Mrs. M. D. Whitleck of this ity. One daughter, Gladys, prereded her mother in death. She lso leaves her father, William be Vault: three sisters, Mrs. Will Stuart, Mrs. H. E. Bradley and Mrs. Ernest Todd; two grandchildren, Margaret Lee Dunniway and Charles Dunlap Whitlock.

Brief services will be held at the residence, 324 South Clay ivenue at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, and further services will be held at the Murrayville Methodist church at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with interment in the White Hall ceme-

# WILL DISPLAY MANY FLAGS ON STREETS

Uniform Decorating System to Be Used First Time Today-Many Give for Central Park Fund

Three hundred and fifty Unite States flags will float today or the streets of Jacksonville, due to the efforts of the American Legior and the hearty support of the city's business men. The work of installing the flag holders in the walks along the streets has been pushed with all possible speed to est few days in an effort to have the decorating system in use to

he observance of Nichols Day The flags have arrived in : ity and this afternoon they wi re displayed for the first tin The fund for decorating Centr park has been raised and th Legion members are deeply appr

in which those solicited have a 

re as follows: Eli Bridge Co. alley Mausoleum ..... 1.00 O. Bayha . . W. Boston ..... M. Worthington Commercial Invest. Corp. Hugh Green ..... Strawn and Spink H. Ward . . . . . . F. E. Wanamaker . . . Peoria Life Ins. Co. Dr. Kingsley ..... fark Board ..... friend Jacksonville Grain Co. Caldwell Engineering Co. John Knapp ......

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LEAVES FOR DANVILLE All Elks interested in the dances the coming season yesterday morning for Danville where he will enter the govern-

> Very latest shades of fur Fox Chokers, many new Exalted Ruler chokers today. Frank Byrns shades. See them today Hat Store.

# TO ORGANIZE SERVICE MEN G. O. P. LEAGUE

Senator Earl B. Searcy and B. Y. Rowe Have Charge of Work in

Senator Earl B. Searry of this district, made a hurried trip to the city from Springfield Monday afternoon to consult with Richard Y. Rowez relative to the organization, in the twentieth and twentyfirst congressional districts, of a Service Men's Republican League. Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Republican state central committee, has asked Searcy and Rowe to assist in organizing this

"It will be our plan." said Searcy, "to organize on perma-Mr. Rust attained the age of nent lines. Some of us believe that the Republican party will stand even sons and five squarely for patriotic interests of we feel that the only way to insure carrying out of this principle the Lutieran church and active is to be a part of the party and the Synod and a great function with it. We want to help in a general Republican victory next menth, then lay our lines for the future.

"I have not the slightest doubt this fall, of Republican victory Farmers, in my opinion, are going to think long before taking a hance on disturbed grain prices The Republican party may not be neessarily a guarantee of high gices, but the fact remains that he only light that agriculture has een for a leng time has come in ecent months. If I was a farmr. Id say, let well enough alone Davis, the Democratic nomince, w ire told, is a high class busines man. Unfortunately, he has a run ning mate. As for LaFollette with his ill smelling war record eaith for a number of months, and his radicalism, it will be noor sample of American inde ment, in my opinion, if he make She was born at White Hall any very considerable showing the last four years to back them life was spent in Greene county up, Coolidge and Dawes, and the rest, ought to sweep this coun

# AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Minist<sup>e</sup>rial Association Gather In Interesting Session Yester-

A very interesting and instru tive meeting was held by th

sociation yesterday morning the Illinois School for the Deat Rev. Harry B. Lewis, pastor of Grace M. E. church presided are from 10:30 o'clock until 11:3 the members visited the 🗳 🖰 ent classes of the school demonstration in rhythm, music manual training, domestic scien shoe repairing and academic

isters witnessed a 5 minute calis thenics demonstration and th march of the children, under th leadership of the band, to th dining room. Rev. W. E. Spoon cave a few remarks on behalf of the ministers to the children at

During the business session, Rev. M. L. Pontius, gave a complete financial and statistical report on the Daily Vacation Bible school. His report showed \$9.86 as a surplus in the D. V. B.

und The Reverends Spoonts and W. H. Marbach were appointed on a committee for the Thanksgivng union services. Rev. Spoont made an informal address to the members of the association schalf of the Red Cross roll call which is to be made soon, and Rev. G. E. Stickney called attention of those present to the Social Service League's campaign for funds, which is now being con-

Following an informal discusion, the preachers adjourned to hold their next session at the Jacksonville State Hospital.

#### PHI ALPHA WINS CUP AND \$500

Winning for the fourth concutive time the George Wood evert Cup, and the cash prize \$500, Phi Alpha Society again aded the scholarship average or the past semester among the ien's societies of Illino's Col-see. Gamma Delta Society, one

the three women's societies at e college was awarded the Rosa Govert cup for similiar scholahonors, according to the anuncement made at the Illinois llege chapel by Dr. C. H. Rain-Bamp, Monday morning.

The Govert Cups have been iven by George Govert of Biney, an alumni and trustee of e college, and they are awarded each semester's work to the victies having the highest bolastic percentage. They will come the permanent property the Society winning them for consecutive times. Mr. Gov-offers the \$500 prize ex-sively to the Phi Alpha Socwhich he is a member. of tanking first among the societies in scholarship. The societies percents were announced as follows:

Women's Societies Gamma Delta, 2.08. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.08. Alpha Eta Pi, 1.65. Non-Society Women, 1.78.

Men's Societies Phi Alpha, 1.82.

Sigma Pi. 1.60.

Gamma Nu. 1.49.

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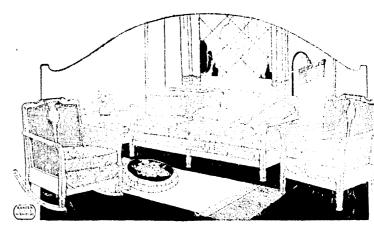
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six children of whom the sur-

rivors are Ida, wife of H. C

L. Davis, of Lorton's Prairie, and

Edward Benear of White Hall. There are fifteen grand children

and eight great grand children

On December 21, 1994, she and

Mr. Benear celebrated their

their home here in White Hall shortly after their retirement

from the farm. Mr. Benear passes

away January 30, 1914, aged little past 87 years.

health and the use of her facul

Mrs. Benear retained good

ies until a fatal illness overtook

eer a few days before her death

Burial was in the White Hall

Advice from Grand Junction

'olorado, announces that Mrs. T

ome of her daughter there. The

L. Smith had passed away at il

remains will be brought to Whit

Hall, arriving Wednesday, and

funeral services will be held in

the home of R. S. Worchester tha

afternoon under Episcopal aus

White Hall cometery. The husband and three children survive

Grainfield, Kansas, home of the parents for a number of years

One daughter. Florence, is secretary to the dean of the Illinois

son, Eugene, being located a

Burial will be in the

just before midnight last Friday

fiftieth wedding anniversary

Williamson, and Nina, wife of R

#### EVERETT TRUE-By Condo



Julia Ann Benear, White Hall's and Francis Nance Lorton, and oldest resident and native pioneer was born on the old Lorton homewere held Sunday afternoon in stead, April 8, 1832, having rethe home on South Main street, sided in this vicinity all her long. the discourse being delivered by eventful life of more than four Rev. George M. Hayes, pastor of



Strawn & Spink MRS.L.I. DANSKIN, A. R.EYRE

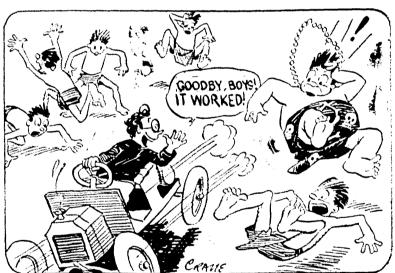
# Washington Tubbs II



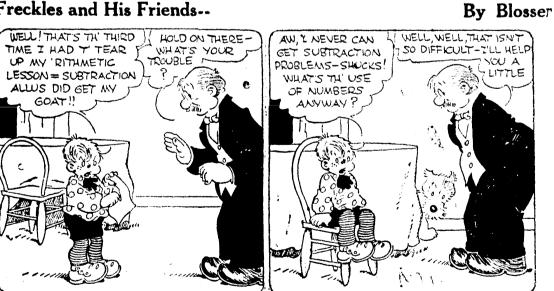
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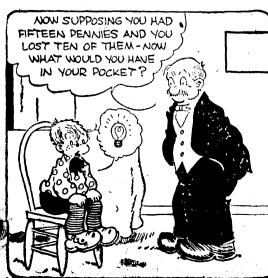






# Freckles and His Friends--







#### AGED WHITE HALL the M. E. church, with which church decedent had been identified for more than seventy years. She was the widow of William II. WOMAN IS BURIED

Remains of Mrs. Julia Ann Benear that prominent pioneer family of Laid to Rest Sunday Afternoon

Other White Hall News.

Other White Hall News.

Have a Life In-

surance Policy ready to take hold when you pass on.

SPECIAL AGENTS
MRS.W.S.JONES , C.A. HALL JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

# By Crane

Agricultural college at Urbana The deceased was a daughter of the late James Gregory, a name greatly revered by those who hold acquaintance with it. Th only surviving members of th James Gregory family is Mrs. W S. Corsa, of White Hall, sister o the deceased. The age of de ceased was about 66 years. George W. Whiteaker, at one time a school teacher—in Jersey county and for a long period o ears engaged in the real estat ousiness at Kearney, Nebraska died in his home in White Hall a 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He had been in a helpless condition for twelve years following a stroke of paralysis in 1912, and ame to White Hall in 1918. For nore than a year his condition ha een such as to require constan are. Mr. Whiteaker was a native of

Elco, Illinois, and for twelve years following his 21st birthday was engaged in teaching in lersey county, having taught a Fidelity and Jerseyville. He the engaged in the real estate business at Kearney, Nebraska. was three times married, all hi wives being from White Hall. Hi first wife was Electa Floyd, sister of P. E. Floyd, and by this union there is a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Sheward, residing in St. Louis, whose husband is connected with the St. Louis Times. The second Spectators, 25c. wife was Sylvia Griswold, sister of Seth N. Griswold. The thir wife survives, her maiden name being Emma Dickson, and they were married in 1891. The dereased was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the M. E.

Funeral services were conjucted at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon n the home at the corner of Bridgeport and Carrollton streets.

Hempstalk.

"He discourse was delivered by "Le cua Rev. George M. Hayes, pastor of the First M. E. church of White phagm, places, running sores, salt phagm, places, core nimbes brak-Hall. Burial was in the White Hall cemetery.

Apples for Sale, Jonathans, Stark's Delicious, Bananas John Meier Bluffs, Ill.

VISITS IN LYNNVILLE Mrs. William Parker of Peoria is a guest at the home of her brother, Tomas Barber, of Lynn-

SPRINGFIELD VISITORS Springfield visitors from Jacksonville Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheele, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott, Miss Helen Towers and Miss Harriet Davis.

AID TO MEET The West Liberty Aid society will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Sawtelle near Markham.

TAKE FISHING TRIP Lee Selly and J. J. Coley made trip to Chandlerville yesterday, where they spent the day fishing.

Dr. A. E. Prince of Spring-field, Illinois, will see his eye, ear, nose and throat patients in Jacksonville the 1st Thursday of each month at the Dunlap Hotel.

# **EXECUTORS SALE**

Tuesday, October 14, 1924 at Wood Lawn Stock Farm, 10 miles southeast of Jacksonville, four miles northwest of Franklin, estate of George Wood, (deceased), beginning at 12:30 p. m., (sharp) Horses, cows, wagons, harness, plows, saddles, 1 Studebaker Six auto, hay, corn, household goods and etc. Terms made known day

Charles Strawn, Auctioneer,

Walter W. Wood, James B. Wood, Milton M. Wood, Executors Grace Church Doings

Mrs. Benear was the last of in a very intorum) manner told of morial in brance, that it was her months during the spring and summer. The time afforted was all to short so interesting was the preserscore and ten years.
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Heralds will meet at Mrs. W. H. Cookin ilternon at 4:15. atunity class will be mar monthly meeting Mon sg at 7:30 with Mrs. A. G

> for's aid will hold their arcie at the Bayter country Wednesday. All those going d to meet at the church at In case of had weather will be held in the

nod-work service of prayer sday evening to which all ar

Smeday, October 12th the Every dender Canvas will be held. In pre aration for this service a complie men of the church Friday evening six o'clock. All men are invited mater if they are not one of the nyassers. The music in all the services, in

rumental and vocal was very ac

ATTENTION G. A. R. Members of Matt Starr post are quested to assemble at the Jourral office at 1:30 p. m. today. ars will be there to convey them n the parade Frank Wigginjost, Com

L. Goheen, Adj.

Parties wanting Jonathan apples can get them for the next few days at the Wallace Orchard, near. Bethel,

CLUB WHALMEET The Mound Woman's club will meeting Thursday afterioon with Mrs. R. G. Vasey as Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mrs Fred Tendick and Mrs. F. W. Ranon will be assistant hostesses dembers are requested to bring their dues with them

DANCE Marquette Hall, Franklin, Wednesday, evening, Oct. 8th. Given by Marquette Club Music by Sargent's Orchestra. Couples, \$1.00.

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TO WED MISS M'GUIRE Wedding of Well Known Couple Will Take Place This Morning at 8 o'Clock.

JOSEPH F. HOGAN

Joseph F. Hogan, son of William Hogan, West College ave privelage to work in for about six rue, of this city, and Miss Mary E. McGuire, daughter of Mr. and rayville, will be united in mar were present in the riage at St. Bartholomew's Cath olie church at Murrayville thic morning at nine o'clock, the Rev P. P. McGuinness officiating.

Miss McGuire is well and favorably known in Scott and Morgan counties, having taught in the rural schools of both counties Mr. Hogan has been associated with his father in farming. couple will be attended by Miss Agnes McGuire of Springfield. and Charles McGaire, of Murray ville.

Relatives from Iowa. Chicago, Springfield, Chapin, Alog, Win-choster and Jacksonville will at-

Burgoo Concord Christian Church, Thurs. Oct. 9th.

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# October 10, 1924

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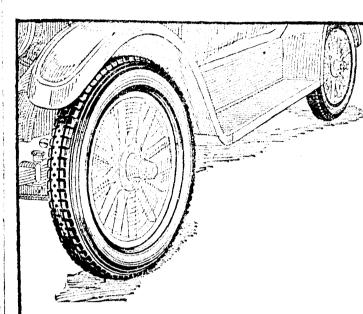
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# Giants Win 6 to 4 In Third Game Of Series

# Senators Staged Thrilling Rally In Final Inning

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Two or three startling defen-sive plays Frisch pulled all of

them at the expense of "Goose

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Marberry went to pieces in the Arom in the ninth when they second when the Glants took the cre stopped one more with the lead with two runs, aided by two loaded, they were encour- bases on balls, a wild pitch and a aced by excited outbursts. It hit batsman. But Harris was as resided to puzzle, and possibly guilty here as Marberry, for the washington manager with one none town demonstration—but they pulled themselves together in the face of it and won. The size of the crowd however, a bright chance for a double play which would have stopped the was full proof of the unusual in-teres: that has been aroused by The Giants scored ag

the tight has been aroused by the tight helween the Senators and Chants in spite of circumstances which it seemed at first stances which it seemed at tirst and a double play which checked and a double play which checked might jeopardize the playing cali-bre of the championship. Official-was replaced by a pinch hitter was replaced by a pinch hitter by the paid attendance was 47; was replaced by a pincu interior in the Senators' fourth inning, sortie. did not contribute to the gate re-

The Giants steadily added their lead as Harris shifted his in quick succession. Ryan's homer was made off Russell, Marberry's successor, also was in the box in the sixth hest year's world's series, when the receipes, \$181,622, also set a high mark up to that time. stop tallied on Ryan's sacrifice and Lindstrom's double. Martina the third hurler, got thru the seventh without damage hut Speece, the fourth and last was found for three hits and one run

DANCE 8th. Given by Marquette Club. Music by Sargent's center field and grabbed Goslin's Orchestra. Couples, \$1.00. looping fly over his shoulder Spectators, 25c.

in the eighth.

# WHITE SOX REMAIN CHICAGO CHAMPIONS

Title Won Last Year by American League Sine Retained by Defeating National Leaguers' by Score of 5 to 3.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6, (AP)—The White Sex remain Chicago Chamoions even if they did finish last - 1924 American League Lace. Bowling over the Cubs today 5 to 3, the American League nine led by Johny Evers, retained their city title reswen last year E from the National Leaguers af-o ter a lapse of 12 months.

It was the sixth game of the series, the Cubs having captured o the first and fifth combats solely o on the pitching of Grover Alex-trander. In all the other contests o the Sex pitching and attack were 1 superior. Hollis Thurston and Ted Lyons

hurled the Sex to victory today.
Thurston was swept aside in the ofterrid Cub attack in the seventh o ioning which fell a single run o short of tying the score and Lyons came on to wind up the fray.

Vic Aldridge, Elmer Jacobs. Tony Kaufmann and John Blake

pitched for the Cubs. The Sox went after Aldridge in the first inning, Mostil's dou-ble and two infield outs putting home over for a lone tally. In E the third, Mostil doubled again o Hooper doubled, Collins rolled 0 out. Sheely doubled and after 0 Falk had flied out Kamm tripled

Jacobs relieved Aldridge and got Barrett to end the inning. 6 Kaufmann took the slab for the Cubs to start the fifth after a 0 pinch hitter had performed for o Jacobs in the Cub's fifth. Miller o hit for Kaufmann in the Cub's seventh Inning attack and Blake then took up the hurling burden The Sox gained their last run in the eighth off Blake on a pass to Collins, two infield outs and a

021 101 01x-6 single by Willie Kanm.

wo hase hits Hollis Thurston got by great for six innings. The Cubs got a single run off him in the third on three singles but in the seventh three singles and an error by W Barrett gave the Cubs two runs, only one shy of a tie and Thurstop was taken out to let Lyons finish up.

Attendance 12,996, Gross receipts \$11,156.33. Commissioner's share 1,673.45

Each Club's share \$4,741.44. The players' share in the receipts of the first four games which amounted to \$31,990.68. 194.41 and the Cubs \$12,796.27.

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Two base hits, Mostil 2, Hoopto Sheely; bases on balls off Thurston 1; Jacobs 1; Blake 1; struckout by Aldridge 1; Kaut-mann 1; Lyons 1; hits off Aldridge 7 in 2 2-3; off Jacobs 0 in 1 1-3; off Kaufman 0 in 2; off Blake 1 in 2; off Thurston 9 in 6; none out in 7th; off Lyons 1 in 3; umpires Hildebrand, Pfirman, Moriarity and Rigler; time

#### Work Shoes \$1.98; School Shoes \$2.49; Dress Shoes Cincinnati. \$4.85.—Hopper's.

W. C. Holmes was among the Murrayville callers in Jacksonville

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE reased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Louisa Coover late of D. Jones, late of the County of the County of Morgan and State of the County of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the December term, on the December Term, on the first time with Red Grange doing most the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having

he same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Marquette Hall, Franklin, estate are requested to make im-Wednesday evening, Oct. mediate payment to the under-

> Dated this 7th day of October V. Coover, Administrator. F. L. Gregory, Ttt'y for Estate.

# Star Of Third Game



ILLINI EXPECT HARD

Butler crew meets the Illini.

URBANA, III .-- Many Hoosiers

halfbacks in the middlewest as he

Jerry Strole will again play against Dick Hall, Illinois' tackle

Strole is a power on defense and

will be interesting, although the

The Hoosier array also includes

George Mulholland, right

**OUT WITH INJURY** 

Konold, left end, who was out of

anard, was a member of the Amer-

wowd is expected to welcome the

RBANA, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Tackling

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Cantain Rokusek is on the side-

lines with a pulled tendon but will

of the week. He is the only squad

member suffering from the Ne-

Little improvement was shown

by the line today with the second

team line coupled with the third

Forward passing, again came in

Dancey, sophomore back of

knee in the open tussle against

GIVES BOND

Harry Wilson yesterday gave

bond for appearance in the county

court at the January term, on an illegal possession of liquor charge.

placed at his guard.

braska ga**me.** 

210 pound guard from last

and blocking featured the evening practice on Illinois Field after the

can Olympic boxing team.

**ILLINI CAPTAIN IS** 

#### **NOTES FROM BIG TEN** TRAINING CAMPS

Minneapolis, Minn, -- Coach Bill Spaulding gave vent to his disappointment at the low score by which the Gophers defeated North Dakota in their first practice game here Saturday by put-ting into effect his threatened shakeup. Three regulars. Swanbeck, Aschner and Peterson were dislodged from the first team.

Columbus, O.—No serimmage against the Zupmen last year and was held today by the Ohio State others whom he figures will fill in Forward passing was the by winning 21-6. main issue today.

Madison. Wis.—Absolute secrety prevailed tonight at the Wisconsin football practice. Coach the greatest all-around athlete in the greatest all-around athlete in 64 reported.

Ann Arbor, Mich .- Heartened by Michigan's showing against Miami Saturday, Coach George Little today concentrated his ctforts toward preparation for the can run, kick and pass. He was hard battle expected next Satur- an all-State half last year, day with the Michigan Argies. Jerry Strole will again The chief fault found with Wolverines Saturday was a lack 0 of team work which Little hope this week to remedy.

Chicago-The Maroon regulars the better of it last year. listened to a long lecture from Coach Stagg today in place of the

In the only scrimmage of the it last year with an injury, and afternoon the second string men Carter Helton and Nipped, quarwere sent in against the yearling ver. line up.

lowa City, lowa—Coach Ing-Seats for the Hoosier-Illini wersen took his charges thru a came are not reserved and a large long practice today pointing the regulars towards an offensive Ulini home to the Stadium. with which it is hoped to defeat Ohio State Saturday.

Evanston, Ill .-- A skull session marked the day's practice of the Northwestern regulars, the second string team mixed it with the freshmen. In his talk to the 'varsity Coach Thistlethwaite stressed te importance of perfeeting the signals for Saturday's with the University of

#### **RANSON'S CAFE** Open 6 A. M. to 10 P. M. team and Slimmer, veteran, was CHILI a SPECIALTY.

TXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of William D. Jones, De- be able to practice by the middle

The undersigned, having been spointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of William Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at for a great portion of the practice Monday in December next, at of the passing and Britton and which time all persons having Kassell on the receiving end. claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend ability, was in uniform after a rest for the purpose of having the period caused by an injury to his

same adjusted. All parties indebted to said the freshmen. estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

Dated this sixth day of October A. D. 1924. Nancy A. Jones, Executrix. Carl E. Robinson, Attorney.

Visitors Administer Shutout in

Only four Indees were in uni- New York form for the game, Lowder, Washington Ruble, DeFrates and Christopher and of these four, Lowder was the only one who played his regular Washington, 3, (12 innings), position. Ruble played second Second game New York base. DeFrates held down the first sack and Christopher worked behind the plate.

the 200 fans who had gathered to watch the affray. The small score indicates that both pitchers were working well, although both were given real support in the pinches. none of the errors made by either eam contributing toward a run. Lowder, nitching for the locals

Geno walked one and hit one The run which gave Waverly

The local team spoiled several mounced after today's game. good chances to score by poor If the Giants win again, Man-base running. A number of times ager Harris will call on Walter they reached third only to throw Johnson to make the last ditch

DeFrates was the leading stickrer for Jacksonville confecting for son said, when asked if he thought two two base hits. He also played the could upset McGraw's team in a god game at first. Burkery play-this second attempt. Arthur Nehr, ing shortstop for the locals also showed up well both on the diase in the opening game, will second strotted in 159 seconds. GAME WITH BUTLER

as well as Illinois fans will invade player, grabbing hard hit balls at the Illinois stadium next Saturday when Pat Page's hard-playing also had a good day at first accopting 15 chances with but one

has five men who saw service Drobneck, ss ..... 3 1 1 3 0 Elliott, e ......... 3 0 0 1 3 File, 1b ...... 4 0 1 0 13 0 gridders who are tuning up for Hanover, Butler showed its power Common State Hanover, Butler showed its power Butler showed its power Butler showed its power Bu German. 2b . . . . 3 0 1 2 2 Rogers, If . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 In the Butler lineup for the last time is Haldane Griggs, halfback. Whitlock, et .... 3 0 0 0

THE BIG DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT AUTO INN

Close Contest Sunday Afternoon

In one of the closest and hardest fought contests played on the Indees Park this seaon. Waverly defeated a nine composed of Indees and other local players Sunday afternoon by the score of 1

Both teams played well, putting up a good brand of baseball for

had a slight advantage over Geno for the visitors, he having struck out six Waverly men and allowed but four hits, while the Waverly hurler had but three strike outs to his credit, and allowed six hits. Lowder walked two men, and

for a tally.

The state of the world's series of the world's serie

mond and at bat. Altogether the work for the Giants Wednesday. ORIOLES LEAD IN local team displayed more pep and 'We've had other reverses this light than has been true of a season and there's we can come Jacksonville team for several back after this." Bucky Harris

mates from the catcher's position. Drobnack was Waverly's star handicapped us some, but I think games to one. short that looked like hits. File

Indiana fans think mighty well error. of the Collegians and hope for a possible victory over Illinois simi-Waverly: AB, R, H, A, O, F lar to two years ago. Coach Page Harris, If, ..... 3 0 0 1 3

Captain Nig Woods is back at DeFrates, 1h his old position, lefthalf. Critics Henderson, ef ... speak of him as one of the best Clayton, if ....

Summary-Stolen bases, File, De Frates, 2: Sacrifice hits, Elliott and Lowder; Two base hits, Burkery, the debate between him and Dick Drobneck and DeFrates, 2; Hit by Illini think Dick had something ritcher, Henderson; Base on balls, off Lowder, 1; off Geno 2. Double plays. Geno to Jarrett, Ruble to Burichel, last year's center, Dave kery to DeFrates, Umpire Burl May.

# WAVERLY TAKES GAME FROM LOCAL NINE 1-0 Series Receipts Reach \$457,524 For Three Games

STANDING Won Lost Pct.

Scores First game -New York, 4;

Second game New York, 3; Washington, 4. Third game-New York, 6; Washington, 4.

Third Game

Totals for Series

Fourth game Tuesday at New

York at 2 p. m. Prohable batteries: New York. Barnes and Gowdy; Washington, Mogridge and Ruel.

After this inning the Way-Giant righthander will pitch the

he'll be back tomorrow." Pet. Manager McGraw of the Giants 667 gave credit for the victory to the 333 defensive play of Frisch.

"But the pitching was rotten." he added.

Washington, Oct. 6, ... The nation's capital turned out practially en masse for the scoreboard radio bleachers. Among the thousands of radio sets picking up the balls and strikes from the Polo-Receipts \$186,572.00
Players' share 111,943.20
Club's share 46,642.00
Advisory council 27,985.80
Crounds was a set at the White House where Mrs. Coolidge was one of the most intensive listeners. Use of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many council to the control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the scorehoard and the scorehoard and the scorehoard and the radio perhaps reached its many control of the scorehoard and the scor stores in the business section of the city had instruments installed in front of their establishments

> tol, the offices of the few senators and representatives in the city and also in practically all the gov-

ernmental departments. Another means of telling the play story was employed at Grif-

Lexington, Ky. Oct. 6,—W. D. McCourtnie's Mr. McElwyn. they reached third only to throw Johnson to make the last ditch driven by Ben White, won the their chances by poor judgment in stand of the Senators in the fifth Kentucky Futurity in straight ume.
"Sure, I can beat 'em," John-the world's record for the three

"LITTLE WORLD SERIES" Baltimore, Oct. 6 .- By taking back after this." Bucky Harris, today's game 1 to 1, the Oricles weeks, with Manager Christopher Washington manager said. "Peck- of the International League left instilling a spirit of fight into his inpaugh had to leave the game be- for Si Paul tonight leading in cause of a Charley horse and that the "Little World Series" three

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# Market Report

By The Associated Press

# CHICAGO WHEAT TWO CENTS UP AT CLOSE

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- There was W., care a fairly good demand for cash 10-5 2t wheat here today. The market finished with a gain of 2c and earlier had sold as much as three cents better. Premiums and discounts were unchanged. ping sales here were 75,000 bushels of which 60,000 were to exporters. Lake vessel room was chartered for 250,000 bushels of wheat to Montreal at 10c. New York estimated between 4.000. 000 and 5,000,000 bushels of

Corn met with a good demand. Prices were unchanged to 1c better but later the market weaken tood's shifty to refund the large ed, the close showing a loss of 1 FOR SALE-Stark Brothers shrub- @ 1½c as compared with Saturin the active issues ranged from ery and fruit trees. P. W. Fox. day's finish. The trading basis small fractions to 2k points. 10-3-1mo, was unchanged to 1c better Small tractions to 22 points jump in values at Liverpool and Shipping sales here were 50,000 light in character. bushels, and there were sales of lon, delivered. Special rates on 100,000 bushels to go to store.

Deliveries were 67,000 bushels. Oats sold 10% better early. However, the close was 104c easier. The trading basis was tor plows, one manure spreader, unchanged to \$c better. Shipping one 9-foot tandem disc. Phone sales here were 50,000 bushels. 10-2-6t October deliveries were 5,000 bushels.

Car- inspected-Wheat 281; 9-30 tf Corn 414; Oats 340.

# TO NEW TOP PRICE

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Violent advances in the price of wheat and 9-6-tf rye today were followed by a quick reaction chiefly the result of sudden wholesale profit-taking. When day old to week old. 12-15 the day was ended however, the and 17c. Telephone 894. Phillips principal outstanding factor was 5-8 ti that breadstuffs had again outdone all recent top quotations and that export demand had shown a

limit. After running up as much as finish, the active future deliver-

orts to realize profits took effect. Meanwhile, advices at hand suggestedthat most of the threshing of wheat this season in the United | 80 Spy and Winter Banana Ap- States is finished, and that the biggest part of the domestic movement of wheat from the

Domestic wheat was manifest here as to the probably size of condi- the Canadian crop movement. An collars, estimate today by a Chicago au-10-5 of thority indicated that 4,000,000 bushels less yield in Canada this pound weight \$10.25 @ 10.75 season than had been figured a bulk packing sows \$9.75 @ 10.10

CHICAGO FUTURES						
Open	High	Low	Ciose			
WHEAT						
Dec., 150	1523	1493	1492			
fay 155	157	1534	154			
CORN-						
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fay 115	1163	113	1131			
OATS-						
Dec 583	583	563	57 }			

# KANSAS CITY

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LIVESTOCK one 1544. Kansas City, Oct. 6.—Cattle—bulk 146 to 150 pounds \$10.25 8-21 1m 47.000; fed steers and yearlings 4v10.75; 110 to 130 pounds \$9.25 Cat scarce; early top yearlings \$11.00 others \$9.00@10.00; grassers to @9.25; packers \$9.50...

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9-13-12t. per top \$10.90; packer top 10.80, bulk sales \$10.15@10.85; pack-Sheer-19,000; killers 10@15

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Minnie B. Jones to Isaac N Celley, lots 10 and 11 in block in Mounds Heights addition to

Lena F. Pechloeffel to Rec DeSilva, part of lot 1 in Madeira 9-24-tf. addition to Jacksonville, \$1. Farmers State Bank ar Trust Company, admi. to Kathe 799 East College ine H. Johnson, part of lot 11 is Chamber's addition to Jackson ille, \$1825.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .-- Stock wheat was worked for export in day's market when heavy professional selling pressure was exterted against the St. Paul issues, road's ability to refund the large maturities next year. Net losses small fractions to 21 points.

> mered down 24 points to a recorg-breaking low at 184 and then rallied a point. The common touched a new low at 1%c and then recovered to 111 off ?. U. S. Steel common, Baldwin, American Can and Studebaker closed fractionally lower. Chaudler and General Motors touched ate tempting profits that new minimum prices for the year at 314 and 584, respectively. Oil stocks were heavy despite favorabie trade news. American Ice, Goodyear Tire preferred, Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Foundation company fell back 2 to 2½ points. Call money was worked up

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Cattle-In-between grades fed weighty steers 25c lower; slow at decline; numerous loads unsold at noon; strictly choice matured offerings handy weights and 4 c a bushel above Saturday's yearlings steady; later descriptions scarce; best long yearlings nes. Manchester, Ill. 9-2 1m the princepal sources of the ener-kinds and bulls steady; vealers for certails and hogs. buying of wheat and rye to-closing with share of early decline regained about 50c lower; bulk \$11.00@ 11.75; western grass steers steady; bulk \$6.50@7.25; of outstanding quality upward to

> Hogs -- 33,090. Steady to mostly 10c higher; generally unchanged top \$11.50; highest since March 1922; bulk better 160 to pound 11.40; good and choice 250 to 350 pound butchers largely \$11@ 11.25; few desirable 140 season than had been figured a better strong weight killing pigs 89.25@10.00; estimated holdover

.000 largely underweights. Sheep-32,000. Active. steady mostly 25c higher; sorting light; bulk natives \$13.00@13.50; top \$13.65; bulk westerns \$13.25@ 13.85, top \$14.00; sheep and feeding lambs steady; fat ewes 401; Monesota and North Dako-35 00 @ 6.50; feeding lambs 12.75 ta sacke, red river Ohios .95@ 4 13.00; choice fed clipped lambs 1.05; Min. sota sacked sand land \$12.00; comeback westerns 13.00 Ohios .85%. 90; sacked round fr 13.25; full mouthed breeding white .90@1.05; Wisconsin bulk

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EAST ST LOUIS, III. Oct. 6 .-Hogs-16.000. Opened steady late and closing time 10c higher. top \$11.55; bulk 200 pounds and up \$11.35@11.45; light lights and pigs uneven; average steady; @10.00; 110 pounds down \$8.00

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# @ 8.00; mutton ewes \$4.00@5. **CHICAGO STOCKS**

and sheep steady; bulk culls \$7.

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#### CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET. CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Trading in

the butter market today was quiet following some support early in the day which resulted in prices remaining unchanged. Supplies were liberal, but not burdensome. However, even with dealers offering all grades liberally at listed prices there was a tendency especially for 90 and 92 scores to accumulate. There was some demand for 88 and 89 score, but premiums were not obtainable. AINTING AND PAPER HANG-The centralized car market was ranty deed given. For further in-Thone
4-9 tf quiet with a liberal supply of cars formation write Matheny, Dixon which were offered freely.

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# EXPORT DEALINGS IN 🎓 WHEAT BOOST PRICE

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Altho huge export buying said to total 5.-000,000 bushels hoisted wheat and rye today to fresh high record prices for the season profit taking largely blotted out the advance. On some of the transactions wheat for delivery next May reached as high as \$1.57 a bushei a jump of more than 4e since Saturday's finish. Closing quotations on wheat ranged from to net decline to 1%c gain, December \$1.49% to \$1.49% and May 37 to \$1.54, with corn 1ge to down, oats at 4c to 2c off, and provisions ranging from 17e setback to a rise of 20c

In addition to the upward impetus which the wheat market received from the extraordinary volume of export dealings a big light in character.

St. Paul preferred was hamorable weather conditions in Arstimulus to trade here. Unfavgentina and Canada were also a new motive to purchase, aside from further official reports emphasizing the prospect of a smaller world supply of bread grains than last year. However the rush of buying with which the day opened led to such immedibecame almost in a majority and for at least the time being the advance was checked, with all final quotations well below the

day's initial figures. Special significance appeared to attach to the fact that the net decline of 4c which resulted to-day in the July delivery of wheat applies only to the 1925 crop and not to wheat at present anywhere on hand. Among some traders, however, chances that a temporary pause in export buying might. not now take place were being

discussed as the day drew to an Corn and oats were swayed largely by the action of wheat. The weather tho and enlarged receipts tended to down the price of both corn and oats, despite \$12.00; mixed steers and heifers enthusiastic reports as to the \$1.49\(\graph\) and May \$1.53\(\graph\) to \$1.25\(\graph\) to steers \$11.25\(\graph\) 1.486 pound av- In provisions as well as in grain the Scandinavian countries were seen \$1.00\(\graph\) bulk weighty steers the profit-taking sales wiped out the princepal sources of the heifers with the princepal sources of the heifers with the second sources of the second sources of the heifers with the second sources of the secon

# **NEW YORK GRAIN**

New York. Oct. 6.—Wheat— Spot firm; No. 1 Dark Northern spring c. i. f. New York lake and rail \$1.751; No. 2 hard winter . o. b. lake and rail \$1.65; No. 2 mixed Durum do \$1.65; No. Manitoba in bond \$1.833.

Corn—Spot easier; No. 2 yellow c. i. f. track New York lake and rail \$1.333; No. 2 mixed do Oats-Spot Pleady; No.

Chicago Potato Market Chicago. Oct. 6. -Potatoes trading fair, slightly weaker on white, about steady on early Ohio

round whites .95@1.05; sacked 90@1.00; few \$1.05; South Dakota sacked early Ohios. 90@95.

Indianapolis, Oct. 4.000; 10@20c higher; heavies \$11.50@11.60; lights \$11.35@ 11.45; top \$11.60; pigs \$7.00@ Cattle - 1.100; good stuff teady; other grades weak; steers \$7.00@9.50; cows and heifer:

Indianapolis Livestock

sheep no sales; lambs \$8.00@13 175 Acres, Improved Land at

\$3.50@9.00; calves lower, veals

Sheep and lambs-250; steady

\$8.00 @ 13.00.

# October 4th, 1924

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John R. Bradshaw, Decatur. III.

Peoria Livestock Peoria, Ill. Oct. 6 .- Hogs-racelpts 1,500; 15@20c higher; top \$11.20; lights 10.25 @ 11.25; me-\$11.00 @ 11.20: \$11.00 @ 11.20; packers \$8.75 @

Cattle-receipts light; 15@25c

lower; best veals \$10.50 down. Mrs. Clyde McAllister of Mere-

losia sp**ent Mond**ay in the city, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Hannah Davis De-

The undersigned, having been ippointed administratrix with Will Annexed of the estate of Hannah Davis late of the County of Morgan, and State of Illinois. hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the December term, on the first Monday in December next. which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the

same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

A. D. 1924. Mabel Gertrude Biggs, Administratrix, with Will Annexed.

State of Illinois, Morgan coun-In the County Court thereof

F. L. Gregory, Ttt'y for Estate.

November Probate Term. A. D. 1924. Harry E. Doolin, Administrator of the Estate of James F. Doolin, deceased, vs. Patrick J. Doolin, Hannah German, Bridget Hagan, Margaret Doolin, Winnie Fitzpatrick, Leo Snyder, Magdalena Snyfer Tanney, John Snyder, Edward Fitzpatrick, Edward Tanney, and Christopher German, Petition to

ell real estate to pay debts.

he above named defendants that Harry E. Deolin, Administrator of the estate of James F. Doolin, de-ceased, has heretofore filed in this court his petition to sell to pay debts of said James F. Doolin, deeased, the following described eal estate, to-wit: Ten (10) acres off of the south ide of the northwest quarter of he northwest quarter of Section

(wenty-nine (29) in Township

Fourteen (14) North Range Ten

(10) west of the Thirl Principal

Notice is hereby given to you

Meridian in Morgan county, Illi-That summons has been issued in said cause returnable to the County Court of Morgan county at is November Probate Term, to be ield in the Court House in Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois, on Monday, the 3rd day of Novemper, A. D. 1024, at nine o'clock

in the morning.

George L. Riggs. County Clerk and Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County,

Morrison Worthington, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Hannah L. Carroll, Dec**eased.** The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the state of Hannah L. Carroll late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in receipts 175 cars; total U. S. ship-ments. Saturday 1,101: Sunday cember next, at which time all Jacksonville, at persons having claims against

> of having the same adjusted All persons indebted to said esmediate payment to the under-

Dated this 20th day of Septem-

FORECLOSURE SALE

said estate are notified and re-

per, A. D. 1924, Wm. F. Carroll, Administrator. William T. Wilson, Attorney.

State of Illinois

Morgan County

In the Circuit Court, May Term A. D. 1923. Cloverleaf Life and Casualty Company, a corporation, complainant, vs. George J. Orear et al. defendants.—In chancery. Pursuant to a decree entered by said court at said term in the above entitled cause, and Certificate of Redemption issued by the Sheriff of Morgan County, Illinois, therein, dated August 6th, A. D. 1924, to M. F. Dunlap, assignee of certain judgment creditors, and the statute in such case made and provided, I, Henry W. Encish, Master in Chancery, will, on Wednesday, October 15th, 1924, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the south door of the County Courthouse of said Morgan county, in the City of Jacksonville, in said county and state, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, on the terms berein after

ed real estate, to-wit:
The West half of the Northeast quarter of Section Riftern (15). The Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section Ten (10); The West half of the Northwest quarter of the South-east quarter of Section Ten (10); The East half of the Southwest quarter of Section Ten (19); And the East half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Ten (10); All in Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Nine (9) West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Minois. Term of Sale: Cash in hand. Im-

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